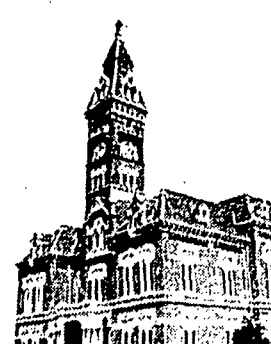


Northwest Missourian



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No foolin' – bond issue passes

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Nearly 30 anxious supporters of the school bond paced the courthouse halls wondering if seven would be their lucky number.

It was. No fooling.

The Maryville R-II school bond passed Tuesday in the Board's seventh attempt in four years to build a new middle school.

Voters approved the largest of the seven issues by 766 votes or 61 percent. In order for

the passage, the bond

needed 57.14 per-

cent of the voters

to support it. The

bond, costing

\$9.485 million,

will build a new

middle school near

the high school,

and also provide

renovations and

additions at Mary-

ville High School

and Eugene Field

Elementary

School.

Both Jones and

Maryville R-II Su-

perintendent Gary

Bell were optimistic

throughout the

campaign.

"Many people

had a hand in this

and we saw good

signs all the way

through," Jones

said.

Bell said the

issue's acceptance

will benefit students

as well as the

community.

"I'm extremely

proud to be in Mary-

ville," he said. "We

have a very strong

educational

community and it

was demonstrated

tonight. It's very

gratifying. So many

people worked

so hard to secure a

plan for young

people and all

community members."

The first ballots

tallied were from

precinct Polk A

and D on the east

side of Maryville.

There were 653

yes votes and 634

no votes. This

number means 51

percent of the

voters of the

precinct supported

the issue, while

49 percent were

opposed. Never

before has the

majority in that

district voted in

favor of the bond

issue. In the past,

the most was 41

percent of

the voters.

Polk C precinct (northwest side of town) voters also approved the bond with 442 people voting yes and 273 voting no.

Absentee voters turned in 163 ballots, 121 yes votes and 42 against the issue.

Before the votes for precinct Polk B and E (southwest corner of town) could be counted, the counting machine broke. But at 9:15, when the numbers were announced, the celebration began. The large precinct had overwhelmingly

voted in favor of the bond issue with 928

yes votes and 408

people voting no. Ex-

cluding the first election, that precinct had

more yes votes.

The other smaller precinct's ballots re-

mained to be tallied, but it would be tough

to turn things around at this point.

"A and D was a very positive sign,"

Board president Rego Jones, said. "B and E

put us over the top."

Past issues, beginning in 1993, only

called for the construction of a new middle

school at various sites. The first time around,

(April 6, 1993) the bond failed by more

than 1,000 votes. The Board tried again one

year later with the same results. On the third try, more

voters supported the issue than opposed it. However, a

60 percent majority was not achieved.

This trend continued with the Board's fourth

attempt in November 1994. In the fifth attempt,

those opposing the bond had more votes than

those in favor of it.

The sixth time, (April 2, 1996) 1,676 voters

were in favor of the issue while 1,675 were

opposed.

This election had the second highest voter

turnout with 3,580 voters. On the Nov. 8, 1994

election there were 5,105 ballots.

Bell anticipated that the new middle school

will open in two years.

Please refer to page 7 for further details.

Maryville R-II Bond Issues Past and Present		
When?	How Much?	Outcome?
April 6, 1993	\$6.53 million	1,070 Yes 2,074 No
April 5, 1994	\$6.487 million	1,722 Yes 1,471 No
Aug. 2, 1994	\$6.747 million	1,873 Yes 1,563 No
Nov. 8, 1994	\$6.95 million	2,809 Yes 2,296 No
Nov. 7, 1995	\$6.2 million	1,510 Yes 1,712 No
April 2, 1996	\$7.88 million	1,676 Yes 1,675 No
April 1, 1997	\$9.485 million	2,299 Yes 1,455 No

Christina Collings/Design Editor



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

(Above) Moments after learning that the school bond passed, supporters of the issue embraced in a victory celebration. The bond passed on its seventh attempt. The improvements will be conducted in a three-stage master plan, including improvements to the elementary, high school and building a new middle school.

(Left) Students in Kathy Blackney's second period keyboarding and art class show their appreciation to the voters for passing the school bond.

Hubbard addresses salary concerns Student takes blame for alleged cash theft

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Salaries have been a highly debated subject for Northwest faculty members this year.

Although Northwest received the most financial aid from the state, a 10.1 percent increase from last year, only 1.5 percent can be used for operating costs of the University, which includes faculty salaries — this causes concern.

University President Dean Hubbard released a document, "The Quest for Salary Parity: A Discussion Paper," to department heads. Hubbard said it was a chance for him to clarify the issues regarding faculty salaries.

"I finally just decided I was going to back off responding to questions — I wasn't sure what was going on (with the faculty)," Hubbard said. "So I just sat down and wrote a document that set the record straight."

In the document, Hubbard explains how the University consults with the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association to figure in the cost of living each year.

For example, if Northwest faculty salaries are compared with faculty salaries at California State University in California, it seems the faculty at the other University are making much more.

However, the price of living in California is rated higher by the ACCRA, so they will have a higher salary to compensate for their living expenses.

Cost of living is not the only factor that affects how the University figures salaries.

Hubbard said what a school em-

phasizes academically can also cause discrepancies when comparing average salaries from school to school.

"The mix of programs within a school drives the (amount instructors make) enormously," Hubbard said. "An accounting faculty member can be paid double someone in English."

"If you take schools that have engineering programs or accounting programs or law programs, it distorts it," Hubbard said. "What I do is I go discipline by discipline."

However, faculty are still not happy with their current salaries. David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, said for his 18 years at Northwest, salaries have not been competitive with other schools.

"The faculty, for a long time, have felt our salaries are not commensurate with salaries in state or salaries in similar types of institutions," McLaughlin said.

"We have a very committed, highly qualified faculty that works many hard hours."

Northwest faculty members are paid below the statewide average.

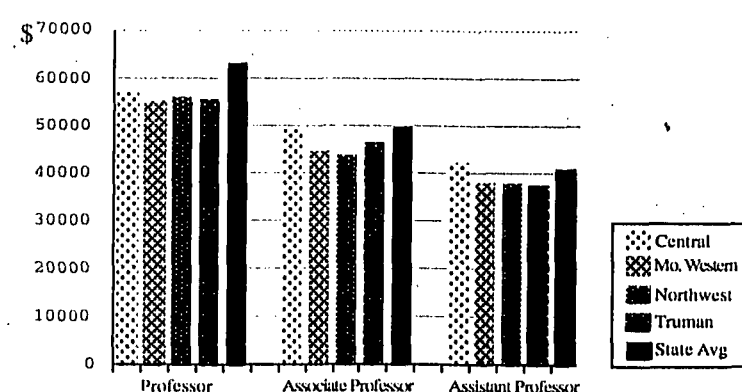
According to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, full professors at Northwest receive \$1,287 dollars less than the average of other moderately selective schools in the state.

However, University Provost Tim Gilmour said Northwest is finally getting to the financial point in which it can offer salaries which are equal to other schools in the state.

"We need to be in a position where we have competitive faculty salaries," Gilmour said. "We are in the position now that we have the resources, and it is a real imperative

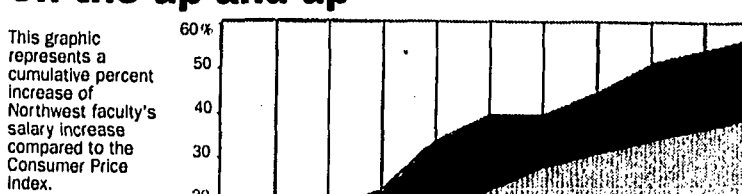
Keepin' up with the Joneses

This graphic is a breakdown of average faculty salaries among similar four-year Missouri universities.



This information was compiled from the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

On the up and up



This information was compiled from University data.

Nicole Fuller/Opinion Editor

thing that we adapt."

While faculty may not have gotten the increase that was needed this year, Gilmour said the University is working to rectify the situation.

"We do know for sure that there

will be an across the board increase of at least 2 percent for next year," Gilmour said.

"The thrust we have now is to catch up as much as we can with the resources we have."

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

The residents of second floor Phillips are now without a resident assistant.

Brent Sneed, former RA, was accused of stealing \$26 from a wallet he found. An investigation by Campus Safety was unable to collect enough evidence to prosecute Sneed in criminal court, however, Residential Life asked him to resign his position.

Sneed said he found a wallet belonging to Shelly O'Donnell while attending a Phillips Hall staff meeting at McDonald's. He said when he found it under the table next to him there was no money in the wallet.

"I picked up the wallet, I opened it up far enough to see the driver's license to see who it belonged to," Sneed said. "One of the girls at the meeting said she knew the girl's roommate, so I decided I would bring the wallet back to campus and contact Shelly myself."

Once O'Donnell picked up her wallet from the front desk at Phillips she noticed there was \$26 missing and asked who had turned it in. She reported the money missing, and the fact that Sneed was the one who found it, to Campus Safety.

After Campus Safety investigated and Sneed resigned, word of the situation got around to former RAs. Many of them expressed concern over the fact that Sneed was asked to resign. Sarah Garrison, a former RA in Franken said Sneed was not given the opportunity to clear his name be-

fore he lost his job.

"In Residential Life, you are guilty until proven innocent," Garrison said. "I think certain people in Residential Life form opinions and there is nothing you can do to sway them. If you are not liked you are not liked, and I know Brent was not liked."

Garrison is not alone. Chris Stigall, a former RA in Deitrich Hall, said there are problems dealing with communication in the Residential Life department.

"I think Res. Life suffers from a severe lack of communication," Stigall said. "And until that is remedied there are going to continue to be problems."

Sneed, who was forced to find a place to live off campus within two days, lost his scholarship which included room and board. However, Sneed said his relationship with Residential Life is improving.

"I have talked at length with Betty Dye and Mark Hetzler, two of the residential life coordinators," Sneed said. "I feel we have reached a point of mutual understanding, however, there still are some things I am still a little bitter about. But I guess they did what they had to do given the circumstances surrounding everything."

While Sneed and Residential Life are trying to work things out, he still feels there are some things handled incorrectly by the department.

"I won't say they have forced people out but there have been some situations that look a little strange," Sneed said.

OurView
OF THE UNIVERSITY

Key leaders tout Baldrige,
but do they walk the talk?

Too many projects, over-worked employees could spell disastrous future



How closely does this University really adhere to the Baldrige criteria? We believe it is time to re-evaluate the direction our leaders are taking us.

One of the most prestigious awards an American company can receive is the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, presented annually by the U.S. President.

This award, established through Congress in 1987, strives in promoting an awareness of quality as a sequential element in competitiveness and excellence.

Likewise, such has even budded its fruitful head into the higher education arena, for instance, at Northwest.

University President Dean Hubbard has implemented the encompassing task of applying such "Total Quality Management" principles to our home — the goal of which, a more quality-minded University.

We applaud Hubbard's efforts and likewise we are proud to be part of such a caliber institution. In fact, if it were not for Hubbard's foresight in the 1980s, Northwest was facing state closure.

But in pursuit of top quality to enhance our home, and to enhance our minds and actions long after we graduate, we believe the University will continue to fall short of the Baldrige criteria unless it recognizes a few key points:

A seamline of the criteria is leadership, in that such plays an imperative role in producing consistent, comprehensive quality.

Wonderful. However, our dispute lies with the "form" of leadership our higher administration provides. Our concept of leadership focuses on considering a melting pot of input before a decision is rendered. Granted, there are many administrators who continually practice this, and again, some who do not.

It's been a common picture in recent years of the University "imposing" additional responsibilities on administrators, faculty and middle management. In some instances, these individuals are not asked — they are told. From our point of view, it sends employees in a tailspin to where the job they were hired for takes up 20 percent of their time, and the remaining 80 percent is time dedicated to jobs imposed on them — jobs that compound year by year. On the horizon, we smell a high burnout rate, sans the quality.

And dare we say, here's the short list of what we're dabbling in: Trimesters, steam lines, building renovations (with more slated), EC97, distance learning, governor's academy, ice skating rink, asbestos removal, focus groups, new health center, forming departmental key quality indicators, extended job responsibilities, etc.

It is a known fact that our leaders want the University to be the first in everything. Great. But EC+ was a prime example of how visionary tendencies can go wrong without utilizing a melting pot of input.

However, on the flip side of the issue, how many employees can really say that they stood up, in the midst of slating these projects, to express their true concerns? It's a two-way street.

Sure, we're proud of the vision our University leaders have for us. We know that they mean well, and that these projects will hopefully benefit students for years to come. In fact, we're excited about our future. But how much is too much? Why can't anyone stand up and say, "Hey, it's time to prioritize. Let's hold off for now."

Another key concept of the Baldrige principles our University adheres to is customer-driven quality, in that all service must satisfy all who are involved — which then in turn lends itself to trust, confidence and loyalty. So on the same token, when will the University recognize that students are not here for learning in new buildings or being the first in the state for giving a whirl at trimesters? They are here for an education, and the employees are here to help them. Frankly, through all our many visions, the University has inadvertently lost sight of what matters most — the people.

And it's already happening. We're losing valuable people to other jobs, simply because University leaders did not take the time to ask how they could make life better — nor have they taken the time to understand employee job responsibilities. Baldrige asserts, through the long-range outlook principle, that commitment to the development of employees is a critical factor in quality. The leaders had their visions and set agendas but fell short on their listening skills.

Our leaders assert that the strength of our University is the family atmosphere. A word of caution: Without the trust to voice its concerns, our family will slowly move away.

The real kicker, and perhaps President Bill Clinton said it best, is that the Baldrige criteria focuses on "...eliminating unnecessary layers of management, empowering front-line workers, becoming more responsive to their customers and seeking constantly to improve the products they make, the services they provide and the people they employ."

Now listen to the employee voices at Northwest: "We can't do all of Hubbard's visions at once. Where's the middle-management voice?"

Upper administration is too heavy-handed. Why don't I feel empowered? Why won't anyone listen to me?"

What is wrong with this picture? Somewhere and somehow, there is a hidden, festering attitude. But perhaps the attitude is not even in our key leaders. When Hubbard arrived in the 1980s, he streamlined positions, substantially cut costs and zoned in on a quality learning environment. It is obvious our leaders care about this University, and we are thankful.

But somehow through all of this, we have lost communication. Are our leaders at fault for not instilling a factor of trust in the minds of employees — a factor critical in voicing concerns? Are the key leaders unapproachable? Or could it be argued that the upset employee, who did not approach a key leader with their concerns, is at fault as well?

These current concerns may even lead to underlying damage in our students. Here's a scenario: What kind of quality learning is it when a faculty member is disgruntled over a salary that is well below the national average? Empowerment frequently comes in the form of a salary. Without empowerment, the desire to teach falters and thusly, learning fails.

Hubbard wrote in his article, "The Baldrige Award: Can it be made to fit higher education?" that "The role of administrators in a self-renewing environment is not to protect the fort, but to search out and remove the obstacles that impede those on the front lines from exercising initiative to improve quality."

Isn't it time to walk the talk of Baldrige? It says that success requires more than meeting simple "rules." It is recognizing the errors of our ways and working to correct our ways. In quest of quality improvement, isn't it time to answer the very questions we have laid on the table?

If the University touts the students as its first priority, then we ask the University to lend us its ear: It is time to slow down and listen to the silent melting pot of concerns, or it's going to be the 1980s all over again.

LETTERS

column misrepresents hall

Dear Editor,

We, the residents of South Complex, are writing in response to the article "Vandalism of Posters Showcases Immaturity" (March 13 issue).

Last night, March 18, South Complex had a town hall meeting to discuss Schaeffer's viewpoints and the possible solutions to this problem. We agree that there have been problems with vandalism of signs in all residence halls. However, we were disappointed that the article degenerated into an attack of South Complex.

Our first complaint about the article is that only one person out of nine in South Complex and only one residence hall out of eight on campus were discussed in the article. We feel the validity of the argument should be questioned because this is not a problem that occurs only in South Complex, it occurs campuswide. Our second problem with this article is the sexist idea that was conveyed. There is no logical proof that a sign posted on a male floor would last longer than a sign posted on a female floor. Our third issue is the overgeneralization that "no one in the authority really cares what happens these posters." The authority in question, resident assistants and the hall director, are apparently doing a fine job if the only problem that can be addressed is the tearing down of signs in South Complex. Way to go staff.

In fact, positive aspects of South Complex include: A great weight room, a lot of improved living conditions including the painting and cleaning of vandalism and a total of 169 posted signs (not policy or outdated signs). Not to mention a good sense of community among residents and staff, such as different floors uniting together to defend their home — South Complex. In the future, we recommend that articles of this nature be written not to criticize a specific target, but as a campuswide problem that needs to be addressed.

The residents of South Complex

Write to us:

Letters to the editor

Northwest Missourian

Wells Hall #8

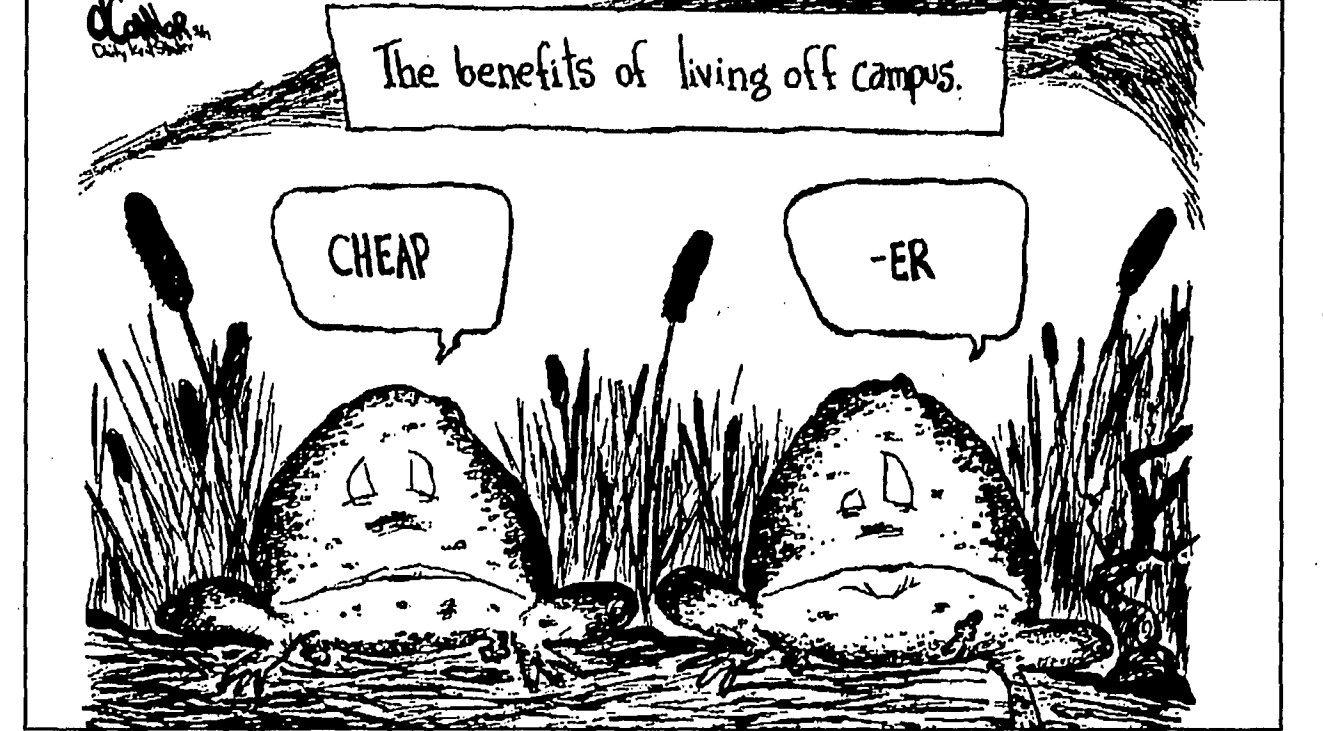
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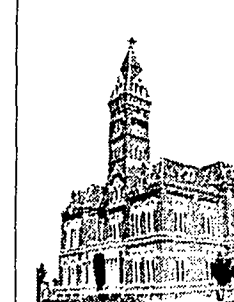
Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.



OurView
OF THE COMMUNITY

School bond sees the day



Although April Fool's Day is known for jokes and pranks, Maryville voters approached the school bond issue as no laughing matter.

The bond to build a new middle school and start renovations on the elementary and high school finally passed with a 61 percent vote Tuesday. The community attempted to pass the bond every year since 1993 and even three times in 1994.

Each time the issue was presented to the voters, there was a new twist to it and in August of 1996, the School Board conducted a two-part assessment survey. The leaders developed a bond from the responses of the surveys, in essence presenting to the community what they wanted.

The Board also changed the location of the building. Steering committee members discovered this was a key issue to passing the bond.

Gary Bell, Maryville superintendent, said later that evening, "the people needed to have a stake in the issue and needed their questions answered."

So hats off to all those who helped in the passing of the seventh Maryville R-II Bond issue. Thank you for letting the community get involved and answering the questions they needed to know.

A big thank you is also well deserved by the community who put children before their pocketbooks. In the end, it is the community who gain by the knowledge our children receive in a building with today's technology.

Washington Middle School students are not the only students who will reap the benefits. Eugene Field Elementary students as well as the Maryville High School students will also be affected in a positive way.


As a result of the bond passing, 6,400 square feet of space, a new heat source and air conditioning will be added to the elementary school. Four science laboratories, two classrooms and a computer lab will fill the 7,500 square foot of space at the high school.

A new gymnasium will be added to the middle school and Maryville residents will use it as a recreational facility. Eventually, community learning programs will be conducted in the middle school, providing expanded learning opportunities.

Learning has already served a large part in the passage of the bond issue. If it wasn't for the residents and Board members who learned to express their desires to one another, a compromise may have never been reached. Nearly five years passed before the importance of that lesson was realized, but it is one that will continue to effect the way students and community members alike learn for many years to come.

MyTurn

When baseball used to be baseball



Collin McDonough

National pastime continues to lag in popularity

With college basketball coming to a close it can only mean one thing — baseball is back.

Although it is only my opinion, it hasn't been the same since '93 when my beloved Phillies did the unthinkable and captured the National League pennant before falling (not so) gracefully in six games to Joe Carter's blast.

It was tough to get over such a heartstopping defeat. I mean my Phillies had the game in their hands and then bam the Toronto Blue Jays steal it away with a three-run homer off the "Wild Thing" Mitch Williams.

So after that season I had my hopes high, but the player's strike ended my dreams early. Maybe that was for the best, because the Phils were struggling and there was no doubt in my mind that they would be dethroned as N.L. champs.

Then came '95 and the strike shortened the season. This time they went ahead and played the World Series. But it wasn't the same baseball season to me because they had shortened the season once again, meaning the teams did not play the full 162-game schedule.

The past two years brought the dawning of the wild card entry into the playoffs. It means that you now can finish second in a division and still have a chance at winning the championship.

I don't like that. If you play 162 games the only teams that should be allowed to play are the teams that won its division. Because in essence, the league is now saying it's all right to finish second because you still have a chance to earn a ring.

Now this year brings interleague play. I don't think it's a great idea. Baseball was the only sport where the championship was played between two teams that had not met each other throughout the year. And now that is ruined.

It seems to me that baseball wants to be like all the other professional sports leagues that adopts interleague play, wild card spots and endless playoff play.

Hey baseball wake up. You are supposed to be America's national pastime. A special game. Unlike all the others. Why would you want to be like all the others? Keep your own identity.

Oh well, I can always look back to the last "regular season" in 1993 and think back to the last great season by my beloved Phillies.

I can think "Wow, they were that close to bringing home the title."

Collin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

NorthwestMissourian

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NorthwestView

Grandma teaches valuable lessons of life



Jackie Tegen

Spring break provides time to appreciate the elderly

I had been looking forward to spring break for quite some time. Not only was it a chance to get away from the normal hustle and bustle of juggling classes, studying, yearbook and newspaper, but it meant I could take a trip.

Unlike many of my friends, I chose to visit a place really known for spring breakers: Barron, Wis.

Although it was hard to see friends pack up vans full of swimming trunks and suntan oil, I knew the arctic tundra that I would visit would be pleasant. I was on my way to see one of my favorite people, my Grandma Gafner.

My grandmother is 71. She lives alone in a four-bedroom house where she raised four kids and kept a family together.

Her days are occupied with sewing, craftwork and soap operas. She has lunch with the neighborhood ladies and volunteers to serve at the local church.

She is 52 years older than me and wise beyond her years. But most

importantly, she is a resident of Barron, a taxpayer to the United States, and deserves to be treated like a human being.

Too many times, the elderly of society is taken for granted. Instead of looking at the elderly as a place to gather knowledge of the past, a stereotypical role reversal has been created.

People generally look toward the elderly as a burden, a problem they would like to wash their hands of.

But being a problem is the least of their concerns. The violence done to the elderly is unimaginable. Being harassed, made fun of and treated without respect has taken a backseat to the violence to the elderly.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, in 1992, persons 65 or older experienced about 2.1 million criminal victimizations, with personal theft and household crime in the lead.

The numbers alone are shocking, but how can a person hurt or take advantage of an elderly person without picturing

there own Grandma Gafner?

Living in Maryville, many of the elderly are spotted by college students walking along Main Street or in the grocery store pushing a cart full of groceries. How many take the time to say hi?

I know if anyone had taken the time to say a kind word to brighten my grandmother's day, I would be grateful — but only if they showed the attention because they saw an equal, not a stereotype.

My Grandma Gafner leads an eventful life and she continues to teach her grandkids a thing or two.

I sat one evening during my trip with her and learned how to sew. Because of our bonding experience I have a bookmark I made myself, and a memory of a wonderful lady with a beautiful smile who taught me.

Jackie Tegen is a staff member for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Construction threatens campus' reputation



Christina Kettler

Asbestos gives student headaches, nausea

As I was making the last hour stretch back to Maryville this Sunday, I started reminiscing about spring break. Maybe it was driving with the windows down and singing along with the music that made me recall the warm weather and old friends I left in St. Louis.

As the sun went down, I happened to look into the sky to witness a shooting star. Before I made my wish I caught a glimpse of the Hale-Bopp Comet (and no, I did not see a space ship behind it), and then I wished I could share the experience with someone other than the passing cars next to me.

It's hard to get back into the routine of school after having a week-long break of beautiful weather and free time. But it's more difficult to experience the fresh breeze and then come back to disgusting fumes in the Wells Hall basement.

Some of you may not know, but asbestos, a cancer-causing agent, has been found in the floor and ceiling tiles downstairs in Wells Hall. The fumes are from the workers tearing up the floor

tiles, pipes and knocking down walls to clean out the substance.

Unfortunately, it is where many of the faculty, newspaper, yearbook and magazine staff spend their time. The smoke escaping from the construction is so thick and strong that many of us are walking away from Wells Hall with severe headaches and nausea.

If you are not aware of the problem at Wells Hall, I am sure you are alert to the other depressing mess on campus — the steamline construction.

I am not very familiar with the reason for the "improvements" on campus, but I do know that I have a terrible time finding a way to the library from Wells Hall. Thanks to the snow fences, I haven't fallen into one of the many trenches excavated all over campus.

Apparently the old pipes underground are being replaced with new ones, which heat and cool the buildings and heat the sidewalk. If they would have put off the fabrication until summer, the job would have continued into the next year anyway, so it's best to get it done and over with

now, right?

Well, some may think so, but I disagree. Maybe it's because I'm out of here in 44 days, and I don't want to put up with the mess and stench anymore. Also, what is my family, who have never seen the campus before, going to think when they come up for graduation?

Although these improvements are necessary, something needs to be done to better the lives of many professors and students during the last month of school. Spring is about fresh flowers, a cool, soft breeze and green grass and trees. But I didn't see spring in Maryville as I drove back from break. This campus is supposedly one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, but you wouldn't think so now. I hope that prospective freshman disregard the torn up grass, sidewalks and streets and still consider Northwest as a place to attend school. I hope my aunt and uncle disregard it as well and see the hidden beauty of Northwest this May.

Christina Kettler is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

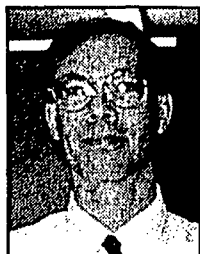
How do you think the construction/renovations on campus affect recruitment?



"I think it totally turns people off. A couple of my high school friends visited Northwest and the first thing they noticed was the construction."
Chris Benker, undecided major



"People will not feel good because the buildings are under construction. The long-term project is good and will make the school better."
Siwei Kuang, computer science major



"I don't think the impact has been that bad. I've talked to some students and parents who liked the campus. It doesn't look as good as it usually does. We usually brag about the campus."
Mark Sand, assistant professor of mathematics



"People see the campus and think that they don't want to come here. I thought Northwest had a neat campus until they tore it up. It's neat that they are doing it, but it's poor timing. It's a turnoff now."
Polly Parsons, broadcast major



"It could work either way. It could turn them off or show them that Northwest's campus is up-to-date and into improvements as a community."
Arthena Prather, elementary education/special education major



"I wouldn't come here, because it doesn't look professional. It looks like the school doesn't care about its appearance."
Amy Kracher, psychology/sociology major

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NEW ARRIVALS

OBITUARIES

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Dominic Levi Wilmes

Roland and Chasity Wilmes, Maryville, are the parents of Dominic Levi, born March 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Rusty and Teresa Ungles, Hopkins, and Alfred and Fran Wilmes, Maryville.

Kristen Nicole Nielson

David and Lisa Nielson, Conception Junction, are the parents of Kristen Nicole, born March 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Gerry Robbins, Conception Junction, Larry and Carla Bradshaw, Sheridan, and Donald and Alice Nielson, Barnard.

Nathan Elliott Carroll

John and Jenny Carroll, Maryville, are the parents of Nathan Elliott, born March 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 9.5 ounces.

Grandparents are Joe and JoAnn Glasman, Orange, Calif., and John and Marilyn Carroll, Goodyear, Ariz.

Riley Christine Elliott

Jason and Kathy Elliott, Stanberry, are the parents of Riley Christine, born March 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Jerry and June Mercer, Stanberry, Gene and Max Noble, Elmo, and Elaine Elliott, Conception Junction.

Kelsi Renee Steinman

John and Shelley Steinman, Maryville, are the parents of Kelsi Renee, born March 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Leland and Palmer Eckert, Parnell, and Jim and Betty Steinman, Sheridan.

Klay Alan DeVault

Kevin and Kathy DeVault, Graham, are the parents of Klay Alan, born March 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Doyle and Virginia Helzer, Barnard, and Kenneth and Esther DeVault, Graham.

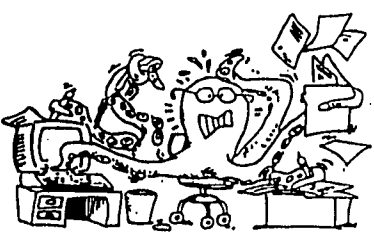
Robert Parker Williams

Duane and Cynthia Williams, Maryville, are the parents of Robert Parker, born March 29 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister and two brothers.

Grandparents are Billie and Winton Parker, Grove, Okla., Richard Williams, Stillwater, Okla., and Doris Pluto, San Antonio, Texas.

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Crystal Reidlinger

Crystal Ruth Reidlinger, 87, Conception Junction, died March 19 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born April 26, 1909, to Lawrence and Viola Davis in Allendale.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence; three grandchildren; five great-granddaughters and one sister.

Services were March 22 at the St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

Orville Florea

Orville W. Florea, 68, Pickering, died March 24 at Heartland Regional Medical Center-East in St. Joseph.

He was born Jan. 17, 1929, to Alvin "Brice" and Lela Florea in Rural Hopkins.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four sons, Stephen, Dwight, David and Jim; two daughters, Diane Ashbaugh and Connie Florea; 12 grandchildren; two brothers; two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Services were March 27 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Iva VanVelsan

Iva Mae VanVelsan, 94, Independence, died March 25 at Monterey Park Nursing Center in Blue Springs.

She was born June 20, 1902, to Clinton and Molly McDowell in Nodaway County.

Survivors include two daughters, Vera Noble and Kay King; two sons, Jack and Robert; nine grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were March 29 at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Nadean Thompson

Nadean Mildred Thompson, 77, Maryville, died March 26 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Aug. 28, 1919, to James and Loy Leazenby in Harrison County.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Cotter; one son, Michael; four grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Services were March 29 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Jessie Holmes

Jessie M. Holmes, 88, Springfield, died March 28 at Marantha Village Care Center in Springfield.

She was born Dec. 19, 1908, to John and Margaret Flowers in Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Burns; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday in Hopkins.

March 19

■ Fire units responded to the 600 block of South Mulberry in reference to the activation of a carbon monoxide detector. St. Joseph Light and Power also responded and no carbon monoxide was found. Earlier, the occupant had started his vehicle in the garage attached to the house. It is believed that the fumes went into the house, even though the garage door was open.

■ After receiving a complaint of an abandoned vehicle in the 200 block of West 12th Street, a summons was issued to Lance C. Holman, 37, Maryville.

March 20

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Main, person(s) removed the face plate to his Kenwood stereo.

■ Mary P. Poff, Gentry, was traveling east on U.S. Hwy. 71 and stopped at a posted stop sign. Poff then proceeded into the intersection and into the path of Gary Drydale, Bolckow, who was traveling south on U.S. Hwy. 71. Drydale attempted to swerve out of the way and struck Poff. Poff received probable, not apparent, injuries. A citation was issued to Poff for failure to yield.

■ While Dana Ogle, Monroe City, was parked on Fifth Street, her vehicle was hit by a vehicle that left the scene.

■ Fire units responded to a small grass fire north of Maryville. The fire was brought under control and the cause was believed to be from a cigarette.

March 21

■ Teresa M. Feick, Maryville, was traveling south in the 600 block of South Main, when her vehicle was struck in the rear by Dorothy M. Lekey, Maryville. A citation was issued to Lekey for failure to yield.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported he had found his 20-inch Diamond Viper Bicycle at Washington Middle School after it had been stolen. Another Maryville male juvenile told Public Safety that the bicycle was his and that he had purchased it from another Maryville male juvenile who had found it in a ditch. The case has been referred to the juvenile office.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported being assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile in the 900 block of East Fifth. The report has been referred to the juvenile office.

March 22

■ Fire units responded to a grass fire at U. S. Hwy. 148 and Route CC. Upon arrival five acres of land were involved in fire. The fire was quickly

brought under control. There was only minor damage to the property.

■ Bret E. Sill, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident where gasoline was siphoned from school buses. He was also issued a summons for trespass following an incident at Maryville R-II High School. A Maryville male juvenile was also referred to the juvenile office.

■ Leland L. Cole, Savannah, was eastbound in the 600 block of East Third Street when his vehicle was struck by Thurman L. Curphey, Sharpsburg, who pulled from a stop sign into Cole's path. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Curphey.

■ A Ravenwood male reported that a compact disc player, amplifier and four speakers had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of North Grand Street. The estimated value was \$675.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in a parking lot at Davison Square. The fire was started by an electrical wire shortage.

March 23

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle was broken into and a stereo was taken while it was parked in the 1100 block of East Second Street. Estimated value is unknown.

■ Norbert F. Walter, Conception Junction, was pulling from a stop sign on East Second Street when his vehicle was struck by Alva O. Pierson, Maryville, who was southbound on Laura Street. A citation was issued to Walter for failure to yield.

■ Units responded to a smoke investigation at 1522 East Edwards. Upon arrival it was found that a blown fuse caused the smoke.

■ A Maryville female reported that a compact disc player was taken from her vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of East Seventh Street. Estimated value was \$300.

■ A Maryville female reported that a compact disc player and several compact discs were taken from her vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of East Seventh Street. Estimated value was approximately \$429.96.

■ A Maryville male reported that a

stereo had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1000 block of East Fifth Street. Estimated value was unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to a grass fire on Route FF. The fire was a controlled burn that had gotten out of control following a change in wind direction. It was brought under control with approximately 80 acres burned.

March 24

■ After receiving a complaint of a violation of the city trash ordinance, a summons was issued to Jeanne L. Gaa, Maryville.

■ An officer responded to a pedestrian check in the 100 block of East Fourth Street. After checking on the individual, Joseph A. Tennihill, Cainsville, he was arrested for warrants from Atchison County.

■ While Mark Yaple, Maryville, was parked in a private parking lot, his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

March 25

■ Following a complaint of two men arguing, Larry J. Miller, Wilcox, and Ronnie L. Fuller, Skidmore, were arrested on charges of affray in the parking lot of a business located in the 600 block of South Main.

■ Brian P. Stack, Maryville, was pulling out from a stop on Edwards Street and was struck by Kenna L. DeMott, Maryville, who was northbound on Buchanan. Stack's vision was obscured by the sunlight.

■ A woman's pocketbook was found at Davison Square and turned into Public Safety.

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle was scratched with an object while it was parked in a parking lot in the 1800 block of South Main.

■ A fire unit responded to a gas smell in the 100 block of North Ray. St. Joseph Light and Power was contacted and no leak was found.

March 27

■ While an officer was in the 1600 block of South Main, he observed a vehicle leave a parking lot and accelerating at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was stopped and during the

stop it was discovered there were alcoholic beverages in the vehicle. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Wyatt D. Dunbar, 16, Maryville. Three juvenile passengers were referred to the juvenile officer.

■ While Michael R. Evans, Maryville, was parked on Dunn Street, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

March 29

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 1500 block of North College Drive, he observed a vehicle make a U-turn in the intersection of 16th Street and North College Drive. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Dickie L. Parshall, 50, Burlington Junction, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for improper U-turn.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, he observed a vehicle sitting in the middle of the block, and when he pulled in behind the vehicle, it started spinning its tires again. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Joseph R. Frazier, 19, Waverly, and while talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for excessive acceleration and minor in possession.

■ A Maryville male reported that a Maryville female had taken a VCR and computer belonging to him. Estimated value was \$1,748.

March 30

■ Clinton J. Graham, 23, Liberty, was picked up by the North Kansas City Police Department on a warrant from the Maryville Municipal Court for failure to appear. He was transported to Maryville and held for bond.

■ While Edward R. Barcus, Elmo, was parked in the 900 block of East Fifth Street, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

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- Step 1:** For each question circle the answer you think is correct. **Step 2:** Fill out your Name/Address information completely
Step 3: Drop your completed entry form into the Eco-Adventure Entry Box located at your university dining facility.



Question 1

Jacques Cousteau is a hero of environmentalism because of his work in which field?

- A. Mountaineering
- B. Oceanography
- C. Gorilla and other primate research

Question 2

The ozone layer surrounding our planet protects the earth from which kind of rays?

- A. Gamma
- B. Ultra-violet
- C. Sting

Question 3

Which of the following does not apply to both a shark and a dolphin?

- A. A dorsal fin
- B. Feeds primarily on fish
- C. Breathes air

Question 4

The company that provides your school's dining services is the same company that is bringing you this nifty promotion. Which company is it?

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- B. Aramark
- C. Aramark (hint)

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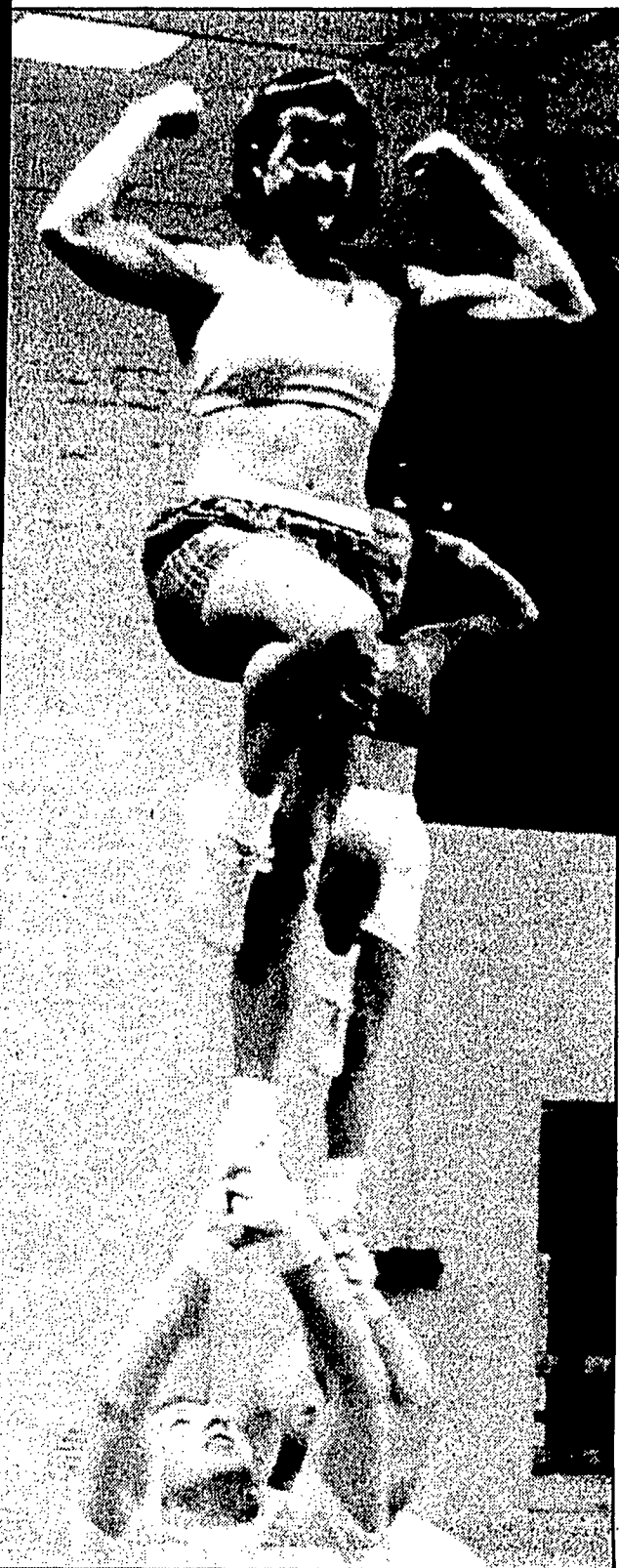
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2. Judging: Winners will be selected on or about May 2, 1997 in a random drawing from all entries with the correct answers received at sweepstakes headquarters as follows: One (1) winner from each of the participating schools will be selected to win \$300.00, an Earthwatch varsity-style jacket and a membership in Earthwatch. The odds of being selected as a winner depends upon the number of entries received from your school with the correct answers.
- Each school winner will then be entered into the grand prize drawing, and one (1) student will be selected as the winner. The odds of winning the grand prize are 1:15. This entire promotion is under the supervision of Aramark-Kane, Inc. an independent judging organization who reserves the exclusive right to interpret all conditions in regard to this promotion without claim for damage or recourse of any kind. By participating in the sweepstakes, entrants agree to be bound by the rules and the decision of the judges that shall be final.
3. Notification: Winners will be notified on or about May 6, 1997 via certified mail, return receipt requested and the grand prize winner will be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity/Privacy Release that must be returned within 14 days from date of notification. If the affidavit is not returned within this time period properly executed, or is returned from the post office as undeliverable, an alternate winner will be selected. Winners grant permission to the use of their name, photograph/likeness for advertising and promotion for this and similar promotions without compensation, unless prohibited by law.

4. Prizes: (1) Grand Prize: A Bahama Islands Whales & Dolphins Expedition. Trip consists of, where applicable, air transportation (economy coach), from and to a major international airport nearest the winner's home, requisite air transfer to Earthwatch Bahama Islands Whales & Dolphins Research Team location, a place on the Earthwatch Bahama Islands Whales & Dolphins Research Team scheduled for June 16-26, 1997 (planned food and accommodations provided). ARV approximately \$3,500.00 depending on point of departure. All other personal expenses, including ground transfers, are the sole responsibility of the winner. (15) First Prizes: \$300.00 cash plus an Earthwatch varsity-style jacket and membership in Earthwatch. ARV \$500.00 ea.
5. General Conditions: By accepting the prize, the winners agree that the prizes are awarded on the condition that the Aramark Corporation and their agents, representatives and employees will have no liability whatsoever for any injuries, losses, or damages of any kind resulting from acceptance, possession, or use of the prize. Winners further acknowledge that said parties have neither made nor use in any manner responsible or liable for any warranty, representation, or guarantee expressed or implied in fact or in law, relative to the use or enjoyment of the prize.
- All taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner. No prize substitutions permitted. Prizes are not transferable.
6. Eligibility: Sweepstakes open to all persons age 18 and over. Employees and their immediate family members of Aramark Corporation, its divisions, subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies, and any other persons involved with this promotion are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. Subject to all Federal, State and local laws.
7. Winners List: For the name of the Grand Prize winner and the 15 individual school winners, available after 6/1/97, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Aramark Eco-Adventure Winner, c/o Aramark-Kane, Inc. P.O. Box 703, Sayreville, NJ 08871-0703.
8. Sponsor: Aramark Corporation, c/o Aramark-Kane, Inc., P.O. Box 703, Sayreville, NJ 08871.

Cheerleaders finish with No. 1 ranking



Chad Sytkens/Missourian Staff

by Jennifer Simler
Missourian Staff

The cheerleading team set its expectations high and planned to achieve them during national competition March 21. Goals were met when they placed first in Division II, fifth in the nation and competed against 20 other schools in Anaheim, Calif.

The Cats were invited to go to nationals after coach John Yates submitted a video tape late in the fall. Northwest was picked as one of the 20 colleges and universities to attend nationals.

"We kind of expected it, but it was nice to get the word we would be going to nationals," Yates said. "There was a lot of anxiety. A lot of them had been there before, but I think there were some nerves."

The University of Missouri received first place while Brigham Young and the Northern Arizona finished second and third respectively. Kansas State edged out the Bearcats taking fourth. Although the 'Cats rounded out the top five, only four points separated them from third place.

The third-place finish was worth all of the rescheduling and staying focused was sometimes difficult, said Karla Jewell, team member.

"I kept telling myself 'we're doing it for a good reason, we're going to nationals,'" Jewell said. "We had to work for it."

Yates, who has been associated with cheerleading for 12 years, choreographed most of the two and a half minute routine.

The routine was constantly in motion and had music ranging from groups like ZZ Top to Garth Brooks.

"(The music) fits our attitude and our style — we're very Midwest," Yates said. "It sets us apart. They don't have anything to compare it to because it's our own."

Team Captain Marty Lyle said after the squad's last performance before nationals, he knew they had the routine down pat.

"The big turn for us was the Saturday before we left when we performed at a halftime during a high school basketball game," Lyle said. "We got a standing ovation. It was a huge adrenaline rush. You could see the confidence in everyone's eyes. Mastering the routine was finally attainable."

After the competition, the team relaxed and toured California.

"The whole experience is a great reward," Yates said. "It's kind of a thankless job, so when they get rewarded for what they do I think it is a great reward."

"It's a thankless job, so when they get rewarded for what they do I think it is a great reward."

John Yates,
Cheerleading team coach

Anna Elder and Todd Zymball practice for nationals before spring break. The squad finished highest among any NCAA Division II schools. The 'Cats placed fifth overall.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 4

Last date to withdraw from the University Softball MIAA tournament, Shawnee, Kan.
2 p.m., Bob and Pat Stites retirement reception, Ballroom Lounge
3:30 p.m., Women's tennis vs. Missouri Southern, Maryville
4 p.m., LDSSA meeting
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma Spring Fling, Conference Center
8 p.m., Senior recital: Melissa Hooker, Charles Johnson Theater
9 p.m., Men's tennis vs. Emporia State, Emporia, Kan.

Saturday, April 5

Track and Field Northwest Invitational, Maryville

Carwash fundraiser for Greek Week, Easter's

8 a.m., CBASE test, 232 Garrett-Strong
1 p.m., Baseball vs. Peru State, Bearcat Field
6 p.m., 51 st Annual Agricultural Banquet, Conference Center

Sunday, April 6

Senior high school Science Olympiad
9 a.m., Men's tennis vs. Southwest Baptist, tennis courts
9 a.m., Women's tennis vs. Southern Baptist, Maryville
1 p.m., Bearcat baseball, Missouri Western
1 p.m., Men's tennis vs. Mankato State, tennis courts
1 p.m., Women's tennis vs. Mankato State, Maryville

3 p.m., Senior recital: Brian Smith, Charles

Johnson Theater
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, chapter house
5 p.m., Wesley Center recreation, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center
6 p.m., CARE meeting, Union
7 p.m., Zeus and Hera tryouts for Greek Week, Charles Johnson Theater
8 p.m., NRHH, Governor's Room
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive board meeting, chapter room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, chapter house

Monday, April 7

7:30 p.m., Northwest High School Band Invitational, Charles Johnson Theater

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Program offers students insight for exploring majors

If you are undecided or interested in changing your major, then the Exploring Majors Series is for you.

The series will offer students an opportunity to meet with faculty and students from a wide range of majors and other areas of interest available at Northwest.

The series will take place from 12-2 p.m., April 9, in the Student Union Ballroom Lounge.

The event is sponsored by Northwest's enrollment management for admissions.

Fall, summer schedules available for enrollment

Student registration for summer and fall classes will begin on April 7.

Enrollment dates for graduates and seniors will be April 7-8, juniors begin registering April 9-11, sophomores April 14-17 and freshmen April 18, 21-25.

Enrollment windows for all students will open again May 5 and remain open until May 16.

Students will have five additional 45-minute opportunities to adjust their schedules during this time.

Organization seeks PALs for summer employment

SOAR, the Summer Orientation and Registration, will be at the end of June and the program is looking for PALs, Peer Advisement Leaders.

The PAL staff will consist of a cross-section of Northwest majors who will each host a group of 15-25 students.

PALs will be paid minimum wage and be expected to work 40 hours a week, Monday through Friday and select Saturdays.

For more information call Mabel Cook at x1562.

Senate discuss EC+, early retirement plan

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Salaries and early retirement dominated the agenda of the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Senators discussed a proposal giving faculty members the opportunity of early retirement with certain benefits. Upon approval, the plan will allow individuals with tenure to apply for early retirement.

Provost Tim Gilmour said who the plan would affect and that no kind of pressure would be placed on individuals to retire early as a result of its passage.

"The program will be offered to all those interested (that meet the requirements)," Gilmour said. "There will be no pressure on individuals to retire. The pressure in fact will be on us (the University) to convince some of those who want to retire to stay on."

The program will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, which brings

concerns that the number allowed to actually retire early would be limited because of limited funding.

"If there is only so much money (allotted), there is only so much money," Cheryl Gregerson-Malm, Faculty Welfare committee chair, said.

Gilmour also talked about the buy-back program for EC+ which was approved by the Board of Regents at its last meeting.

Under the program, the University will give students who keep their computers a \$400 scholarship, as well as guaranteeing at least one EC+ class per semester.

For example, a junior would be guaranteed two semesters of the EC+ program and so forth. Students will also have the option to turn in their notebooks for 40 percent of the price they paid for it.

A proposal by the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee was also discussed and tabled until the next Senate meeting in May.

Former employee pronounced dead in car accident

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

A Missouri highway claimed the life of a former Northwest employee last week.

Tom Dover, 49, former director of Campus Safety, was heading northbound on U.S. Hwy. 59 about two miles north of St. Joseph at around 9 a.m. Monday, March 24, when his GMC pickup truck lost control on wet pavement. Dover's truck struck the roadside and spun twice, throwing the truck into a roll which propelled him out of the vehicle.

Dover was taken to Heartland Regional Hospital in St. Joseph where he was later pronounced dead.

Dover was a police officer in Gower since April of 1996.

Services for Dover were at 8 p.m., last Wednesday at Hixson-Klein Funeral Home in Gower. Dover is survived by his wife and son.

EXPERIENCING A NEW LANGUAGE



Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

Jennifer Baldivia, along with other members of the Hispanic American Leadership organization, discuss hispanic culture with St. Gregory Catholic School kindergartners. The group met throughout March.

Hispanic students share culture

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Uno, dos, tres...

Sesame Street's Maria is not the only one teaching children Spanish anymore.

Members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization are visiting the 17 kindergartens at St. Gregory's Catholic School. Two times a week, they teach the children about their culture and how to say colors and numbers in Spanish.

"The children often ask how to say things," Kathy Wiederholt, kindergarten teacher, said. "They are really interested in the language and what it's like in Mexico."

Janice Falcone, associate professor of history and humanities; approached Wiederholt and H.A.L.O. members about working together.

"I just put the two groups together," Falcone said. "They were happy to have the opportunity. I think it's good for H.A.L.O. and the community."

Falcone's son, Christian, has a Latino background and is in Wiederholt's class. "I didn't want my son to forget his Latino background," Falcone said.

"It could be easy for him to forget because I don't (have a Latino background)."

Christian is not the only one who benefits from the visits. His classmates are also learning important things about the culture.

"This shows them that there are other races out there, because some of them

are not aware," Vimarã Gutierrez, H.A.L.O. president, said. "Some little kids in town stare at me. It's cute but they need knowledge. I figure they are just curious and too scared to ask."

H.A.L.O. members feel that a small class is a good place to start.

"It's not a big group, but we want to try to help out in the community," Gutierrez said. "We want to show people we are here and are people too."

Wiederholt often does ethnic activities with her class and wanted to do a unit on Mexico. The children are eager to learn and can already find Mexico on a map.

"At that age they are interested in everything," Falcone said. "It's a wonderful thing to learn about language and cultures first hand. It's better then reading a book. The world is so interesting and it's important to broaden your horizons at any age."

The children were not shy and had questions as soon as H.A.L.O. members arrived.

"They are really intrigued and excited," Vimarã Gutierrez, president of H.A.L.O., said. "They sit there and listen patiently and ask questions. They really want to learn and are very attentive."

H.A.L.O. members are pleased to find that the kindergartners are fast learners.

"We didn't want to confuse them, because Spanish is difficult to learn, but they are catching on really well and enjoying it," Jen Baldivia, H.A.L.O. member, said.

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MARYVILLE R-II

Officials breathe sigh of relief as voters support bond issue



"The Board made every attempt to listen to the voters. The campaign was well conducted. We have a real committed group."

Jim Redd,
Maryville R-II School Board member



"Every citizen had a chance to be involved in the bond issue this time. This really helped the people to see the need for this building. This gave them a stake in the issue. The people just needed to have the issue explained."

Gary Bell,
Maryville R-II School District superintendent



"The passing of the bond will improve the quality of life and make Maryville very attractive. It also shows the dedication of our community."

Bob Henry,
community member

Leaders celebrate victory, prepare to begin Phase I for long-term renovations

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

When the passing of the bond issue was announced, school leaders filled the conference room with excitement. For many it was a long time coming.

Carol Koutz, who worked on the long-range planning Blue Ribbon Committee, said the passing "was just wonderful." As a part of the Blue Ribbon committee, Koutz helped create the original bond issue and has worked ever since to get the issue passed.

"I felt real confident," Koutz said. "I am real happy with the numbers."

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II superintendent, was pleased as he arrived from the courthouse to the group gathered.

"I am very proud to be here," Bell said. "This sure beats the heck out of losing."

Bell said the passing of the bond in precinct A and D (the east side of Maryville) has never been higher and was promising. However, he said the wait for the final results was nerve-racking and he believes the bond issue passed because of the community involvement.

"Every citizen had a chance to be involved in the bond issue this time," Bell said. "This really helped the people to see the need for this building. This gave them a stake in the issue. The people just needed to have the issue explained."

Bell said the work of the Steering Committee also helped the issue pass.

The committee helped the School Board realize that the site of the proposed building was a key to getting the community's approval of the bond.

"The key is to have every citizen feel they have a say long before they get to the ballot box," Bell said.

Mark Watkins, co-chair of the Maryville R-II Steering Committee, said the community was the winner.

"Tonight showed the community has embraced the issue for the first time," Watkins said. "The communication was excellent between the community and the School Board. The Board answered every question and the community felt the unknowns were answered."

Watkins was pleased by the per-



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Maryville R-II School Superintendent Gary Bell is surrounded by well-wishers as he places a call to the district's conference center passing on the news that the school bond passed. The committee gathered together to wait for the final results of the bond issue

election. The bond issue was passed Tuesday night on its seventh attempt with 61 percent of the voters supporting it. An issue that was resolved from the past attempts is the moving of the proposed site from a field west of the high rises to west of the high school.

centage the bond issue was passed by. When 61 percent of the people pass an issue they pull together and the ending result will be something the whole community will be proud of, he said.

Watkins also said he had a sigh of relief and believes the School Board can focus on getting the construction started.

Board President Rego Jones was grateful for the support of the community.

"It is time for those who supported the issue and those who opposed it to make sure the School Board continues with all three phases of the long-term plan," Jones said. "We are going to be looking for a lot of things out of the district."

Jim Redd, newly re-elected Board member, was excited about the opportunity to develop the school system and the community as well.

Redd said a strong school district is important to the community and the industries in the community. He said they thrive off of each other, and the youth of Maryville will be better off in the future.

"The students will be able to

learn with new technology," Redd said. "I think Phase I is a giant step forward."

Redd believes the issue passed because of the assessment survey and the change in location of the proposed building.

"The Board made every attempt to listen to the voters," Redd said. "The campaign was well conducted. We have a real committed group."

Redd said the passing of the bond issue was an investment for the future.

Bob Henry, community member, believes the students are the real winners and was delighted the bond passed.

"The passing of the bond will improve the quality of life and make Maryville very attractive," Henry said. "It also shows our dedication to the community."

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was also thrilled with the outcome of the voting.

"It's a tremendous victory for our kids," Brohammer said. "Now its going to take a lot of cooperation to get the plan underway. This is Phase I, we still have plans down the road that have to be done."



"Tonight showed the community has embraced the issue for the first time. The communication was excellent between the community and School Board. The Board answered every question and the community felt the unknowns were answered."

Mark Watkins,
Maryville R-II Steering Committee co-chair



"It is time for those who supported the issue and those who opposed it to make sure the School Board continues with all three phases of the long term plan."

Rego Jones,
Maryville R-II School Board president

New members set to begin terms

by Chera Prldeaux
Assistant Community News Editor

James Redd and Roger Prokes took their oath of office Wednesday after being chosen to serve on the School Board in a landslide election.

Redd was re-elected for his fourth term with 1,932 votes and Prokes won with 1,733 votes over the opponents.

Prokes was enthusiastic about his new position and has ideas he wants to implement.

"I hope to emphasize getting the most out of the teaching staff," Prokes said. "I feel that education is the product and teachers should be getting as much support as possible. That is something I want to look into as the new kid on the block."

Bob Martin, a four-year mem-

ELECTION RESULTS

The following is a listing of the number of votes each candidate in the race for the two positions received. * Denotes the winners.

- * Jim Redd, 1932 votes
- Raymond Kinder, 605 votes
- * Roger Prokes, 1733 votes
- Richard Douglas, 750 votes
- Del Morley, 1257 votes

ber of the Board, was elected as the new president at the annual organizational Board meeting.

Other officers the Board elected were Ray Courter, vice president, Connie Durfee, re-appointed secretary for her fifth year and Harry Schieber was re-elected as treasurer.

Alcohol, emergency rooms do not mix

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

In light of the recent incident at the Palms, where a student who was not drinking was injured when she walked by a picnic table during Maryville's St. Patrick's Day festivities, an injury while drinking can cause unexpected medical problems when a person is brought into the emergency room.

Imagine a typical Friday in Maryville. The air is warm and it is 3 p.m. — Happy Hour for many of the local drinking establishments.

A group of people are gathered around a table downing enough alcoholic beverages to make them more than acutely intoxicated.

On their way out the door, one of the members of the group trips on the cement stairs and is severely injured by the fall. The ambulance is called and the person is rushed to the emergency room.

Upon arrival and examination, the person's blood alcohol content is measured.

Dr. Wasif Almuttar said if a person's BAC is 0.1 or greater, he

advises waiting before surgery.

"If the patient receives injuries while intoxicated, and they are life threatening and the surgery needs to be done, the person will be taken into surgery regardless," Almuttar said. "However if the surgery can wait, then I prefer that it wait."

Almuttar said during the time that the patient is sobering up before surgery, the person will be monitored closely.

The person's blood sugar level, blood pressure, pulse and body temperature will be watched.

The patient can become hypertensive if their blood pressure increases too much and there is the fear of hypoglycemia if the person's blood sugar level gets too low.

During this time, the patient will also be fed intravenously with a glucose and water mixture that helps to stabilize the person's vital signs. Oxygen may also be provided for the patient.

Almuttar said alcohol is a depressant and it will slow a person's breathing down.

"The body may be oxygen starved," Almuttar said. "The central

nervous system may be depressed and people are not aware they need oxygen."

To ease the pain, special medicines such as tranquilizers are used. Almuttar said narcotics should not be given to a person who is intoxicated because narcotics, like alcohol, are depressants and have the same depressing effects as alcohol.

He said in most cases, drugs such as valium are used. He also said that benzodiazepan, a form of tranquilizer, is often used to calm the sobering patient.

"It depends on how intoxicated the person is," Almuttar said. "Sometimes the person is not depressed and will respond to assurances and comfort more than to narcotics and other medications, which will only make the person more delirious."

If the intoxicated person suffers from life-threatening injuries and it would cause more harm to the person to wait to perform the surgery, Almuttar said the operation will happen as soon as possible.

Intoxicated persons that have surgery are given less anesthesia than their sober counterparts.

It does not take an intoxicated person as much anesthesia to go under and the anesthesia might make the person ill and cause them to vomit during surgery.

Almuttar said intoxicated people who undergo emergency surgery are monitored very closely to make sure they do not vomit, it does not exasperate into their lungs.

It also takes an intoxicated person longer to become responsive after surgery. The vital signs of the person are monitored heavily during this time period.

In most cases, when possible, Almuttar said it is best for patients to sober up before surgery and allow time for the person's vital signs to stabilize.

Almuttar said excessive drinking can also lead to other health affects and could even cause death in extreme cases.

He advised people to be cautious and to be smart when they consume alcoholic beverages. Almuttar said that drinking accidents are a dangerous mix. It is the severity of the injury that determines how an intoxicated person receives treatment.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 4

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Saturday, April 5

11 a.m. Ground breaking for new hotel to be built at the Nodaway County Fairgrounds.

Tuesday, April 8

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Shoulder pain treatment clinic, St. Francis Hospital hospitality room. For reservations call 562-7933

Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mozingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. For more information call Twylla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

To have an event placed in the community calendar, call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224, or mail events to "Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo.

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Three local restaurants recently closed their businesses and one of them has already started over.

Cookies Steak House & Saloon recently changed its name to Sarah's Family Restaurant and two members of Maryville Chamber of Commerce, Karen's Kitchen and the Leaded Bean, have closed.

Cookies Steakhouse & Saloon was replaced

by Sarah's Family Restaurant at the same location (1626 E. First) by a new owner.

"I came into the different concept (from Cookies)," Gary Herring, Sarah's Family Restaurant owner, said. "But I can't tell you their (Cookies') problems or anything like that."

Herring said the new restaurant is totally different from Cookies. It is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday.

IN BRIEF

Group names coordinators to seek area host families

A Maryville couple was named community coordinators for the Maryville R-II School District by the International Education Forum, an international student exchange program in Bay Shore, N.Y.

Ray and Pat Schurkamp will seek host families interested in participating in cultural exchanges by hosting a high school student from among 35 countries.

Visiting students stay with host families for up to 10 months. The students speak English, are fully insured and have their own spending money.

For more information on how to host a foreign student, call the Schurkamps at 582-8467 or 582-2653.

Theatre announces days for summer play auditions

Auditions for the Nodaway Community Theatre's presentation of Joseph Stein's musical "Fiddler on the Roof," will be at 2 p.m. May 4 and 6 p.m. May 5 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Performances will be on July 25 and 26 with a matinee on July 27. The play features a total of 23 characters. Roles are also available to children aged seven and older.

Those who cannot audition on May 4 or 5 or those who are interested in helping with set construction or props should contact Nina Dewhirst at 582-8961 or Betty Dye at 562-5003.

Learn at Lunch program video series begins today

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a video series during the lunch.

The series America at Work, an educational program from Microsoft, shows how small businesses succeed. The first video will be shown at 12:10 p.m., April 3, in the Chamber conference room.

Subsequent videos will be shown April 15 and April 28. Attendees are welcome to bring their lunch with them.

3 Maryville restaurants close doors

"This is a new management, new menu at the same location," Herring said. "Everything internal is different."

Sarah's opened in early March, and it has been successful by the largest family-oriented menu.

"It's a family style restaurant," Herring said. "It has a heavy emphasis on family."

Herring said the restaurant is student/family-oriented.

"One of my staff is a college kid and I go to college and take classes time and time," Herring said. "That's a heavy emphasis on me."

While a new business started in the Cookies' location, the other two places have remained closed.

Karen's Kitchen's owner told Judy Brohammer, executive director of Maryville Chamber of Commerce, the space of its

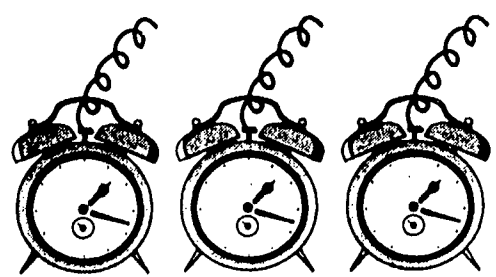
building was too small to make enough business.

The owner started the restaurant last summer, offering American buffet. Its business hours were 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and targeted older customers.

The Leaded Bean opened August 1995 featuring various kinds of coffee and sandwiches.

Owners of the Leaded Bean could not be reached for comment.

Daylight Savings Time
Begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 6



Spring into the season and set your clocks an hour ahead.

Teams look ahead to first home meet

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Spring break supplied a fun time as well as some successful meets for the men's and women's track teams.

The women began their season with success at the Emporia State Spring Twilight meet on March 20. Not all of the women competed in the meet, but the team returned to Northwest with eight NCAA provisional qualifying marks, a new school record in the triple jump and several top finishes.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said although the whole team was not at the meet, the achievements were outstanding.

"We took 10 women to the meet, and they brought home three first places, six second places, one third, three fourths and one sixth at a large, very quality meet," DeShon said. "That says a lot about those we took, because we left several great athletes at home."

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser returned from Emporia with a new Northwest record and a national qualifying distance after her first-place finish in the triple jump. Sasser claimed second in the high jump.

Senior Heidi Metz, and junior Julie Humphreys also earned first-place honors in the 1,500-meter run and discus, respectively. Humphreys also placed second in the shot put and sixth in the hammer throw. Other second-place finishers were freshman Zahmili "MiMi" Manuel

in the 800-meter run, junior Kathy Kearns in the 3,000-meter run, senior Renata Eustice in the 10,000-meter run and junior Misty Campbell in the javelin. Campbell also placed fourth in the high jump.

The success for the women continued as they made the trek to the Northeast Louisiana Super One Relays. The trip not only supplied great competition, but a chance to relax.

The Bearcat women had seven more national qualifying marks and continued to be top finishers in the meet despite being the only Division II school.

Northwest ended up finishing third out of seven teams against Division I competition.

Sophomore Brandy Haan snagged first place in the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash, qualified nationally and missed the school records only by a fraction of a second.

Metz placed first in the 3,000-meter run, breaking the school record, and second in the 1,500-meter run, just missing the school record by half a second. Sasser earned first place honors in the high jump and was second in the triple jump.

DeShon said the women did not take a full team to the meet, but they came away extremely strong.

"In two days, we had 15 NCAA qualifiers, three school records broken and several women almost at those marks and we left a few athletes that would have contributed points at home," he said.

The Bearcat men also started their

season out on the right foot in Louisiana at the Super One Relays.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said the team did well at the meet.

"We had a good meet," he said. "We had men in the top six as well as several who ran well and just missed placing."

Freshman Rob Schuett captured the only first for the men, in the pole vault with a vault of nearly 13 feet. Placing third for the 'Cats was sophomore Robby Lane in the 5,000-meter run.

Junior Damon Alsop had a 166-foot, 1-inch javelin throw which earned him fifth place. The 4x100 relay team of junior Ben Grojean, sophomore Jimmy Jeffrey, junior Rob Smith and junior Jason Yoo also captured a fifth-place finish for the team.

The men and women are trying to rest from spring break and prepare for their first home meet of the year Saturday against 15 other schools including the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Washington University, Truman State University, Central Pella College and Doane College.

DeShon said his concern is the tiredness of his team.

"I just hope we can get ourselves ready for (the meet) after travel and the tiring caused by two meets in a row," he said. "The women are giving a great effort at practice though."

Alsop said the men's goal is to win the meet and better their second-place finish to Doane last year.

"We are expecting to do the best

we can possibly do, that's all we can ask," he said.

Northwest's new track has not only attracted more teams to the meet, but more talent as a result, Alsop said.

Events begin at 10 a.m. with the men's and women's javelin throw at the cages behind the tennis courts. The track events begin at 11 a.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium with the 100-meter dash.

DeShon encourages students to attend and support the teams.

"This meet will give people the opportunity to come and see one of the best women's teams to compete in the history of the school, while laying out in the stands catching rays," he said. "There has never been a team of this caliber in women's track at Northwest before. These are some of the best women in the country."

SATURDAY'S FIELD EVENTS

10 a.m. Men's javelin, women's javelin, women's hammer
11 a.m. Men's high jump, women's long jump
Noon Men's hammer, pole vault, women's shot put
1 p.m. Men's long jump, women's high jump
2 p.m. Men's shot put, women's discus
3 p.m. Men's triple jump, women's triple jump
4 p.m. Men's discus
Events are finals

SATURDAY'S TRACK EVENTS

11 a.m. Women's 100-meter semis
11:15 a.m. Men's 100-meter semis
11:30 a.m. Men's and women's 10,000-meter
12:15 p.m. Women's 100-meter hurdles - Semis
12:35 p.m. Men's 110-meter hurdles - Semis
12:55 p.m. Women's 5,000-meter
1:15 p.m. Men's 3,000-meter steeplechase
1:30 p.m. Presentation of colors
1:35 p.m. Women's 400-meter relay
1:45 p.m. Men's 400-meter relay
1:55 p.m. Women's 1,500-meter
2:15 p.m. Men's 1,500-meter
2:30 p.m. Women's 100-meter hurdles
2:40 p.m. Men's 110-meter hurdles
2:50 p.m. Women's 400-meter dash
3:05 p.m. Men's 400-meter
3:20 p.m. Women's 100-meter
3:25 p.m. Men's 100-meter
3:30 p.m. Women's 800-meter
3:45 p.m. Men's 800-meter
4:00 p.m. Women's 400-meter hurdles
4:15 p.m. Men's 400-meter hurdles
4:30 p.m. Women's 200-meter
4:45 p.m. Men's 200-meter
5:00 p.m. Women's 3,000-meter
5:15 p.m. Men's 5,000-meter
5:35 p.m. Women's 1,600-meter
5:45 p.m. Men's 1,600-meter relay

Events are finals unless otherwise noted.

Baseball season brings biggest fan memories



Scott Summers

As a kid growing up, I realized many things changed over time, but one always remained the same — I am Major League Baseball's

biggest fan. At home, my room is wallpapered with baseball players. I have a huge collection of memorabilia, ranging from a bat signed by Ken Griffey Jr., baseball's best player, to an autographed picture of George Brett and I.

A fan can learn many important lessons from baseball.

I learned that anything is possible on any given night, and on seven of those nights, Nolan Ryan tossed a no-hitter.

Heroes sometimes come in unlikely places, just as the Braves found out when Francisco Cabrera came off the bench to propel them into the 1992 World Series.

People are really guaranteed three things when they are born: Death, taxes and a World Series every year. (Well, that's how it used to be anyway.)

The point is that baseball was supposed to be different, it was supposed to be better.

Now, Major League Baseball is changing the rules, tormenting the very fans that worship the game.

Fans will notice many changes this season, and not just the fact that a hot dog and pop is now \$8.

Unfortunately, I have also learned some of the things polluting the game.

Owners never seem to have enough money. So, if interleague play can make one owner's wallet a little thicker, then he is all for it. Who cares about the game? "Show me the money."

Loyalty for one's team no longer exists. Players will go where the money is.

The worst thing I have learned about baseball is there's only one "Cal Ripken Jr.," but plenty of "Roberto Alomars."

I am still Major League Baseball's biggest fan. (At least, one thing will never change.)

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest netters roll

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The tennis teams are taming conference foes and clawing their way to another conference championship.

The women, with virtually a perfect record of 15-1 overall and 3-0 in conference play, have opponents giving the 'Cats a second look.

Led by No. 1 and No. 2 singles players Yasmine Osborn and Bulgarian native Iva Kutlova, the 'Cats are hoping for a second consecutive conference championship.

"We've played a lot of games and my legs are kind of tired, but come time for nationals, there really is no time to be tired," Osborn said.

The men's team, 12-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference, are in good shape to repeat as champions.

They are led by No. 1 singles player Ricardo Aquirre, holder of the team's top single's mark at 6-2.

"We've worked really hard this year," Aquirre said. "We got off to a slow start but now we are coming together."

Bearcats suffer Jekyll & Hyde performance



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The women's softball team's defensive play was like day and night in the double-header split Tuesday against Truman State University.

In the first game, Northwest only made one error and triumphed 3-1 behind freshman shortstop Sara Moss' two RBI. Freshman pitcher Michele Ansley had four strikeouts in the complete game victory.

Senior center fielder Kelly Randles made an over-the-shoulder catch on her knees in the sixth inning and senior second baseman Lisa Flynn grabbed a line drive to end the first game and preserve the victory.

The 'Cats couldn't overcome five errors and fell behind 6-0 in the second game after three innings before losing 6-4. Moss had two RBI and Randles and freshman third baseman Amanda Urquhart each had one RBI. Freshman left fielder Kendra Smith was 3-4 with a stolen base in the second game.

Head Coach Pam Knox said the errors hurt Northwest in the second game.

"We can come back, but it's hard to make up a 6-0 deficit when you're not playing good defense," Knox said.

Senior catcher Jacques Burkhart said the team battled throughout the second game.

"We kept working at the plate," Burkhart said. "We tried to hit and everybody was taking their strokes. We just need to work on our defense a little bit."

Knox said the team battled hard in the second game despite the errors.

"We're still not giving up, we're still fighting," Knox said. "Our best ball is still around the corner."

Sophomore outfielder Michelle Hibbs lays down a perfect sacrifice bunt in Northwest's doubleheader against conference rival

Truman State University. The Bearcats won the first game of the twin-bill but then lost the night cap.

Sluggers lack consistency on field, split doubleheader against Lions

by Chad Sypkens
Missourian Staff

After hopes of a conference championship, the 'Cats (11-17, 3-9) continue to put the pieces together in their attempt to qualify for the MIAA tournament, April 25-27.

During the break, the 'Cats were swept by Central Missouri State and Pittsburg State and took one out of three from Emporia State.

On the opening day of the major league season, the baseball team split a doubleheader with Missouri Southern remaining near the bottom of the

conference standings.

The 'Cats bats were alive in the first game as they pounded out 20 hits, winning 20-8. Left fielder Rusty Lashley and right fielder Scott Soderstrom each drove in four runs while center fielder Matt Porter drove in two and stole two bases.

An 11-run sixth inning was the key for the 'Cats as they took advantage of six Lion errors stretching the lead from two to 13.

"It's happened to us before," Soderstrom said. "Making alot of errors and giving up hits and walks. It makes for a long inning. I don't wish

it upon anybody."

Starting pitcher Colby Cartney sat down with a shoulder strain in the second inning after giving up a two-run homer to left field.

"I felt a slight tingle in my shoulder which made it hard to grip the ball," Cartney said, who is still recovering from shoulder surgery during the off season. "It's just one of those unfortunate things that happens. I had a knot in my shoulder from rehab and I strained it a bit warming up. I'll just have to work through it this week and perhaps be ready for this weekend."

First baseman Jay Hearn and catcher Wade Sterling belted homers in the second game and Shane Bradley hit a two-run single in the seventh that sent the game into extra innings. But in the eighth, the Lions scored two runs on a fading fly ball that dropped into right field.

Sterling had four hits and scored three runs in game one and belted a home run in game two against the Lions.

"Today we waited too long and let off a little bit in game two," Sterling said. "We need to get our concentration and motivation back to get into

the conference tournament. We play our biggest games of the year this weekend against Missouri Western. They are right with us in the standings and we need these wins to get back into the hunt."

Consistency is what the 'Cats are lacking, Cartney said.

"One aspect we will play good and then one aspect we will play bad. We are due to come together as a team," Cartney said.

Playing at Missouri Western this weekend should provide a perfect atmosphere for the 'Cats to play a complete game, Hearn said.

Northwest Star Athlete



Maria Groumoutis
Senior

Groumoutis was named MIAA women's tennis player of the week. She won all three matches at No. 5 singles and at No. 3 doubles as the Bearcats raised their record to 15-1 overall and 3-0 in the MIAA.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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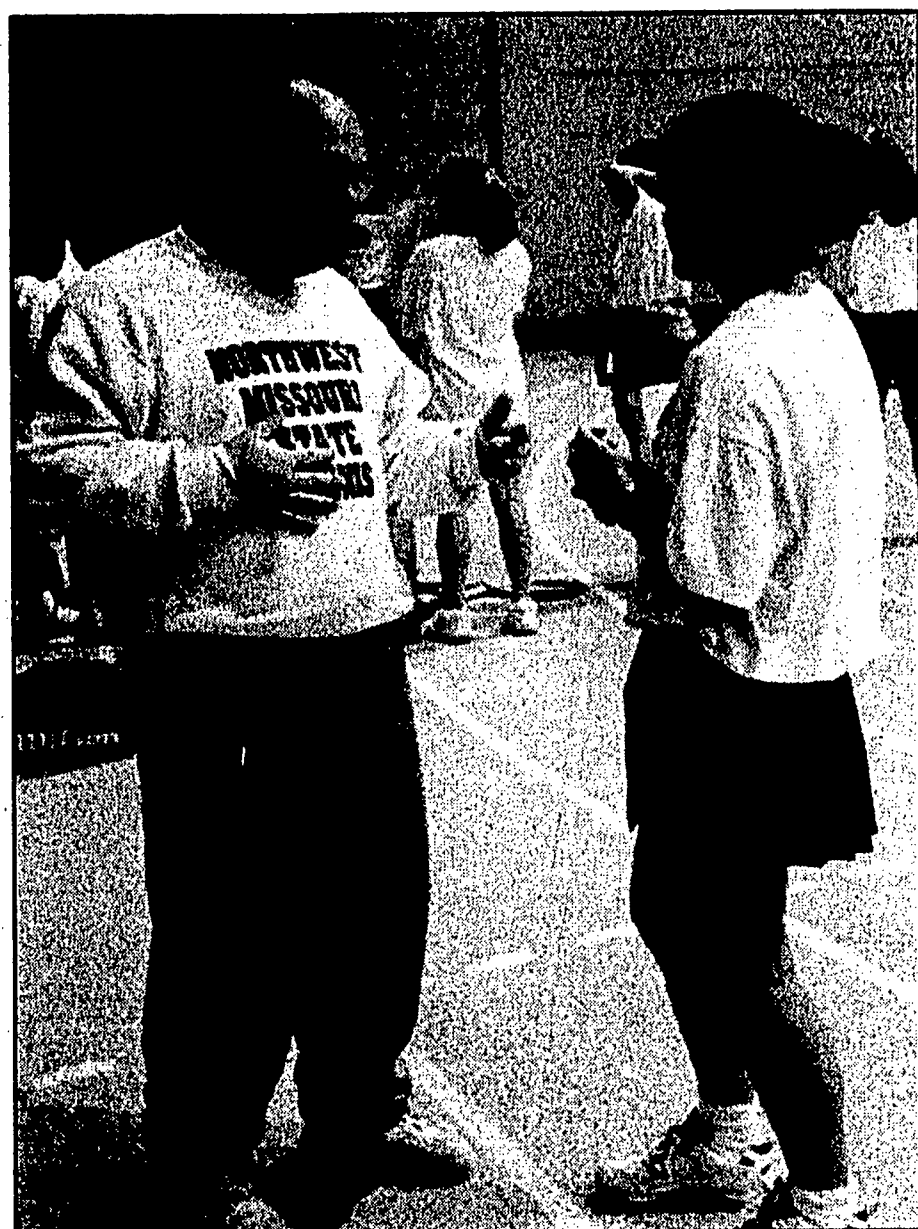
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LEADING THE WAY IN WINS

Making sports a way of life

Story by
Colin McDonough

Photos by
Christina Kettler



At the team's match Wednesday against William Jewell College, Mark Rosewell advises senior Maria Groumoutsis. Rosewell has been coaching at Northwest since 1984. One of Rosewell's greatest accomplishments was coaching both the men's and women's conference champions in both 1987 and 1996. Those two years are the only years in which both squads from the same school were able to capture championships. Groumoutsis recently became Northwest's all-time wins leader with over 80 victories. She is one of the many area players Rosewell has used to reach success for the Bearcats.

Sports dominates his life and he dominates opponents at Northwest. That is the story of Northwest men's and women's tennis head coach Mark Rosewell. He recently recorded his 400th career coaching victory for the Bearcats. It moved him into third place on the all-time victories list in NCAA Division II tennis.

Although he broke the 400 victory mark, it does not mean as much to Rosewell as one might think. He is more proud of the accomplishments of his Bearcat squads of 1987 and 1996. Both the men's and women's squads captured the MIAA crown. This is the only time in conference history that both the men and women from one school won the team crown in the same year.

He does not look like your typical tennis player and maybe that is why he became a coach, but to the surprise of many he actually played tennis in college.

Rosewell is originally from Lexington where he graduated from high school. He went to Central Missouri State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical driver's education. He also gained his master's and specialist degree from CMSU as well.

At CMSU, Rosewell played tennis and wrestled for the Mules from 1974-1977. On the tennis court, he had the highest winning percentage for the Mules in the '70s.

His desire to coach was found on the court and he has had a love for sports all his life, meanwhile making them his life.

He was a tennis graduate assistant at CMSU in the late '70s but earned the head coaching duties at a spry age of 23 in 1980.

"My first year the men's team was 2-12 and I just didn't have the players," Rosewell said. "I was pretty young and probably too young to be a head coach."

After four successful years in Warrensburg, Rosewell took over the head coaching duties for the Bearcats.

"I've been here for 13 years and we've been pretty consistent," he said. "I've won over 400 matches."

Steve Tappmeyer, head men's basketball coach who Rosewell considers his best friend, said Rosewell has done a great job.

"We've known each other for about 13-14 years and if you look at the bottom line, obviously he has been very successful," Tappmeyer said. "And that is how most of us (coaches) are judged."



Mark Rosewell instructs sophomore Kim Buchan and Junior Sheri Casady on the finer points of the game. Rosewell recently recorded his 400th career victory as a coach at Northwest.

Judging or not, Tappmeyer said Rosewell does a great job with the tennis program.

"He does a good job of recruiting," Tappmeyer said. "He has always impressed me with the type of people he has brought in. He has a great network and he is able to locate the good players."

Rosewell is known for his recruiting habits. The players on his teams over the years have come from 20 different countries.

"To have competitive teams I have to do it that way," he said. "I have only one in-state scholarship. The Americans know where the scholarships are for tennis. So my job is to find players that no one knows about. I have written letters to about 40 different countries over the years and have had players from 20."

Rosewell said the area players have helped his team over the years as well.

"On the women's side, the Maryville area has helped a lot with Maria and Felitsa Groumoutsis," he said. "Maria just became the all-time wins leader in Northwest history. So the area kids have really helped us."

Not only have Northwest sporting events dominated his life, sports in general have impacted him as well.

"The two greatest sports days in my life occurred in 1985 and 1988," he said. "In '85, I watched the Chiefs get clobbered by the Broncos, but then later that night at Royals Stadium, I watched the Royals beat the Cardinals in Game 7 of the World Series."

"Then in 1988, I watched the Royals on opening day with (Bret) Saberhagen and then that night I watched the NCAA championship game between Kansas and Oklahoma."

Winning is a big part of his life and Rosewell only trails one man in the Northwest record book for championships won — Ryland Milner.

Rosewell has won eight total titles to Milner's 11. Rosewell said he enjoys talking with Milner when he comes around the athletic offices.

"I'll just sit here and talk to him for three or four hours," he said. "He will tell me stories about Northwest back in the '30s and how things were then. He knows everything and more people should get to know him."

Rosewell said another aspect of his life he likes is sports memorabilia.

"As long as I can remember I've collected baseball cards and sports memorabilia," he said.

His most prized possessions include rookie cards of Hank Aaron and Sandy Koufax plus a 1957 Mickey Mantle.

Although he likes to acquire the cards, it's a different story when it comes to selling them.

"No, I just like to collect them," he said. "Which is kind of like his attitude toward winning. Although he is a Chiefs fan, he has the mind-set of the rival Raiders owner Al Davis — 'He just wins, baby.'"

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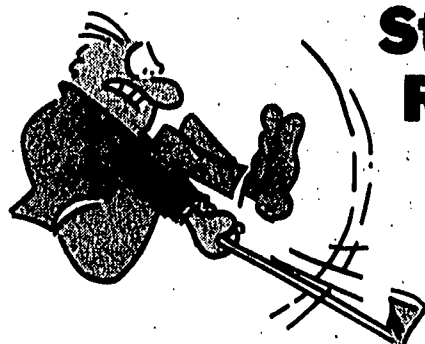


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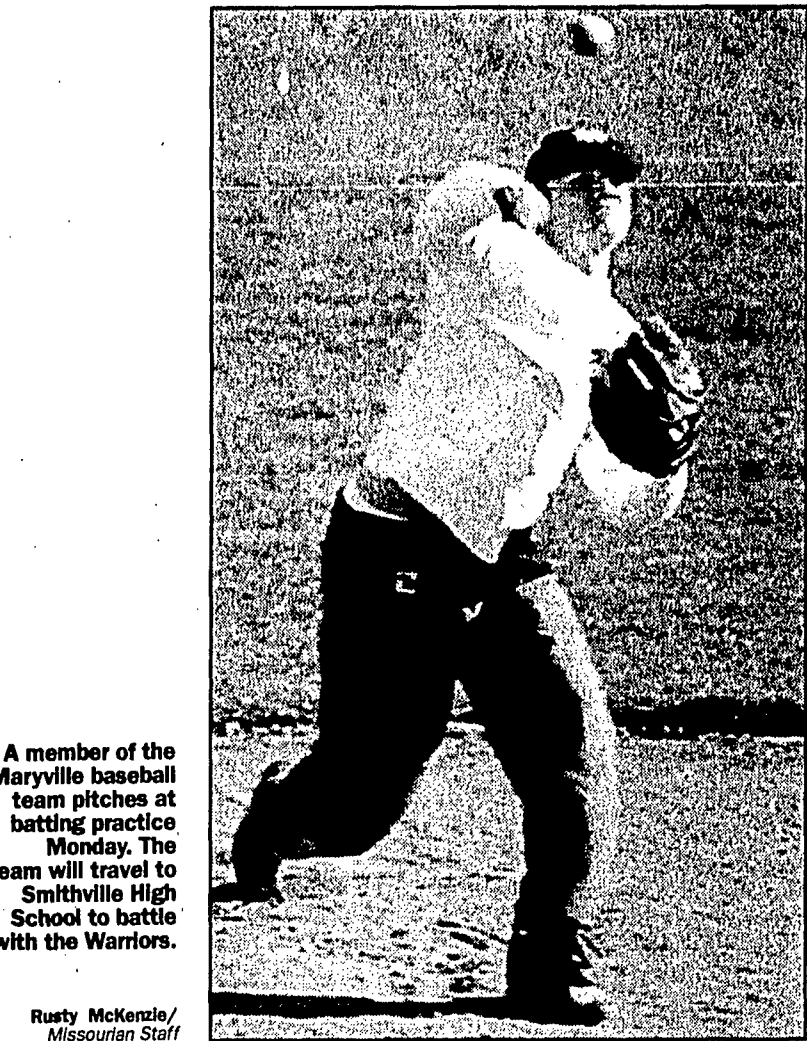
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Spoofhounds trounce Eagles



A member of the Maryville baseball team pitches at batting practice Monday. The team will travel to Smithville High School to battle with the Warriors.

Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff

Baseball team starts 2-1, grabs conference lead with victory over Lafayette

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound baseball team battled LeBlond High School Tuesday night and clipped the wings of the Golden Eagles, winning 13-5.

Maryville improved their record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

The 'Hounds bolted to an early 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning and never looked back.

Jeff Easton, senior second baseman, added to the Maryville lead with a bases-loaded double in a five-run fifth inning.

The 'Hounds picked up 11 hits during the game, and head coach Brian Lohafer was pleased with his team's offensive production.

"We hit the ball really well," Lohafer said. "We moved our runners around well."

Senior pitcher Dave Merrill earned the win on the mound for the Spoofhounds, giving up only two hits, three walks and striking out four.

Lohafer called Chad Peterson, sophomore third baseman, "the biggest surprise of the night."

Peterson went 3-4 at the plate with five RBIs after Lohafer decided to move Grant Sutton, junior third baseman, to left field for the game.

Lohafer said his main focus is the 'Hounds' defense.

"Our biggest concern is our errors," Lohafer said. "We made five fielding errors. Only one of (LeBlond's) runs was earned."

In a conference game last Tuesday in Maryville, the Spoofhounds defeated Lafayette High School in a high-scoring affair, winning by the score of 15-12.

Last Monday, the Spoofhounds traveled to East Buchanan High School for the first game of the season.

The 'Hounds suffered a 10-6 defeat at the hands of East Buchanan.

The Spoofhounds' next ballgame will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, at Smithville High School.

Lohafer said it is important to get on the scoreboard early when the team is on the road.

"I think the first inning is a very key inning," Lohafer said.

Diamond results

Tuesday, April 1 at LeBlond
Maryville 13
LeBlond 5

Tuesday, March 25 at Maryville
Lafayette 12
Maryville 15

Monday, March 24 at East Buchanan
Maryville 6
East Buchanan 10

From the
BackRow

Young Arizona team brings madness to end



Chris Gelnosky

It's finally over, and now it's going to take me 11 months to prepare for next year's festivities.

Ever year, I wait for the excitement and the drama of March Madness and the NCAA

Tournament, and let me tell you, this year was far from a disappointment.

I had the full benefit of skipping class, watching the excitement of the early-round upsets and feeling the heartbreak of season-ending losses. I had the cookouts, the office pool and the giant poster of the bracket taped to my living room wall. Plus someone besides Duke and Kentucky won the championship.

This may have been the most competitive tournament since the 64-team bracket was set up in 1985.

In fact, I want to take the time to look back at some of the great moments from the past three weeks.

Coppin State pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament by becoming only the third No. 15 seed to win a game. A No. 14 seed, Tennessee-Chattanooga, also put on a show in their two victories ending Georgia's and Illinois' year.

God Shamgod and the Providence Friars were spectacular in three great wins. Who would have figured? I had Marquette beating them in the first round. But that's how the ball bounces in this tourney.

Then what can you say about buzzer-beaters? Holy cow! I don't

think I've recovered from the Iowa State-UCLA finish. Then in the same bracket, what can you say about Minnesota and Clemson in double overtime?

And what about Dean Smith? The guy is unbelievable. His team starts the year 0-3 in the conference, but he guides his Tar Heels to a undefeated run that lasted almost two months and collects the most wins in college basketball along the way.

Of course, Arizona brought that streak to an end in the final four. So what can you say about the Wildcats? Well, almost everything. They bumped off three number one seeds, including Kansas (Rock chalk Jay-flop), which is an NCAA first.

They won six close ballgames and showed the composure of a veteran team. Oh, did I mention they'll all be back next year? That's right, they don't have any seniors. As long as no one enters the

National Basketball Association draft in June, the Wildcats' whole starting lineup and top reserves will be back.

Oh, and on a side note, I'd like to compliment Kentucky coach Rick Pitino's decision to allow Derek Anderson to shoot two technical free throws in the Wildcat's win over Minnesota. Anderson tore a ligament in his knee in December, which many thought would end his senior year, but the guy

had a heart of a lion. So is Arizona the team to beat next season? Well, they are in my book as long as they don't end up Sports Illustrated's preseason No. 1.

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

"I had the full benefit of skipping class, watching the excitement of the early-round upsets and feeling the heartbreak of season-ending losses."

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Paglal's	5	4
Walter Construction	3	3
Looks Fitness Center	6	6
Carter's Pharmacy	1	2
Poison Ivy	0	9
The Pub		

"B2" LEAGUE	9	3
Deen and Pitzberger	6	6
Riverside Sand	6	6
Friends	5	7
Murphy's	6	6
Salon I	4	8

"C1" LEAGUE	11	1
Sports Page	12	3
Coulter Photography	9	3
CWA	9	3
Here's The Beef	9	3
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	5	10
Double W Cleaning	4	11
Cotter Travel	3	9
MOOG	1	14

"C2" LEAGUE	11	1
Runde Daycare	10	2
Misfits	9	3
No Guts, No Glory	6	3
Wesley Foundation	5	7
Hardee's	3	6
Barnard 6-pack	1	11
Energizers	0	12
Kawasaki		

City parks and recreation offers summer softball

If you are interested in participating in the Maryville Parks and Recreation Adult Softball program, you can pick up information today. A packet containing information on registration, fees, guidelines, scheduling and league rules is available at the Park and Rec office, 415 North Market Street, on the upper level of city hall.

The final day for registering a team (with at least seven players) is April 25. For more information, call the park office at 562-2923.

'Hound athletics prepare for busy spring schedule

If you like high school sports, today is your lucky day. All four of Maryville High School's spring sports will be in action this afternoon.

The boys' golf team and the boys' tennis team will travel to Lafayette High School in St. Joseph to play Smithville High School.

As for the boys' and girls' track teams, they are the lone teams to compete in Maryville.

The 'Hounds will play host to Falls City, Metro and Stanberry in the season opener.

Linksters finish 8th

Boys' team shoots 380 at Savannah Tournament; prepare for Fighting Irish

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School golf team teed it up at the recent Savannah Invitational Tournament on Tuesday and placed eighth in the team competition.

Spoofhound golfers were led by freshman Jesmin Ehlers, who shot 89 and finished 19th individually in the 18-hole event.

Freshman Marty Prokes ended up shooting a 95, while sophomore John Throener and junior Tylor Hardy shot 97 and 99, respectively. Sophomore Zac Bailey finished with a 106 on the day.

Overall, Maryville finished with 380 as a team, with the lowest score of the five being dropped.

Head coach Pat Turner said she was

"disappointed" with the loss, but the team is continuing to improve in practice.

Savannah won their own tournament with a team score of 325.

In the 'Hounds' only previous match, Maryville's varsity golfers were defeated last Tuesday by Rock Port High School.

The Spoofhounds dropped the match to the Blue Jays, suffering a 168-174 defeat.

The varsity squad was led by Prokes and Hardy, who both shot 42 during the 9-hole match.

However, the junior varsity team beat Rock Port by 34 strokes, winning 196-230.

Senior Bob Schultz led the way for Maryville, shooting a 44.

The Spoofhounds tee off at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lafayette.

The Fighting Irish finished 20 shots ahead of Maryville in the Savannah Invitational Tournament, and Turner is hopeful the Spoofhounds can play well and beat Lafayette this time.



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Is anyone hungry?



Tower View, located on the second floor of the Union, offers campus diners a buffet-style selection of food for only a few dollars. Tower View serves shrimp

and steak. Soup and salad are also options, and the sit down atmosphere with waiters provides an opportunity for patrons to socialize with friends.

ARAMARK's dining prices differ from Maryville grocers'

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

You may be buying an apple, a container of gelatin or a six-pack of pop in the Union and realize that these prices may be quite a bit higher than you would typically find in a grocery store.

There are many factors that contribute to some items being seemingly overpriced in the Union.

"The food in the Union is part of the ARAMARK Corp., and in order for them to have the money to buy the products that we like to eat, they have to raise the prices because that money also buys all of our supplies — it pays the employees' wages, it also pays for all of the packaging," Katy Dooley, elementary and early childhood education major, said. "In order to pay for all of that they have to charge the high prices they do because there is such a demand on campus for the food."

Dooley hears the most complaints from students about the food and service at the Union. Dooley said many students complain that the prices are too high.

Theater major Carla Schultz said the prices at the Union are expensive.

"I know what things are supposed to cost, and it is quite shocking when they charge the prices they do for food that is substandard (at best)," Schultz said. "For the prices they are charging us, they might fix things that are edible."

Dooley said it is not the intention of ARAMARK to raise prices.

"ARAMARK has it so it's low enough that they can spend the money they need to, but also make a small profit," Dooley said. "They aren't purposely charging high prices to make a lot of profit — they're not," Dooley said.

In the Union, fruit such as apples and oranges are 60

cents, a large rice crispy treat is \$1.10, a six-pack of pop is \$3.60 and a one-half cup serving of Jell-O is 60 cents.

At Maryville's Hy-Vee Food Store, these items can all be found at different prices. At Hy-Vee, one pound of bananas is 59 cents and one pound of Jonathan apples is 99 cents. One pound of oranges is 69 cents and a pound of black seedless grapes is \$1.99. Hy-Vee charges \$2.39 for eight .78 ounce servings of Kellogg's Rice Krispie treats and 99 cents for a box of sugar-free Jell-O that contains eight one-half cup servings. It is also two for 88 cents for Sugar Free Hy-Vee brand gelatin which contains four half-cup servings per box, and a six-pack of Coca-Cola at Hy-Vee is only \$2.99.

Jerry Throehrer, director of dining services, said one reason the prices are the way they are is because they do not change all year. ARAMARK does not change prices when the market does, he said.

"We leave the price the same year round," Throehrer said.

Throehrer said sometimes some products may be more expensive than the grocery stores; however, they may also be cheaper depending on the market. Also, when the minimum wages changed the corporation did not raise the prices of the food.

Throehrer thinks students should look at the convenience of the food in the Union. Students do not have to drive anywhere to get food.

The set prices for the year are determined in June when they look at the market and estimate the prices for the upcoming school year. Even if prices are raised, the student meal plan for Aladine will cost the same next year as it did this year.

If you have any questions, complaints or comments, you may post a message on the Bulletin Board System or call the Food Service Advisory Committee.

Students dine in town

Jackie Tegen

Missourian Staff

Five hundred nickels, 250 dimes, or 100 quarters. No matter how you add it up, it equals \$25 — the amount I brought to the grocery store to see what I could buy.

You may be wondering why I decided to take on such a task. It's simple. Now that I am living off campus, I have become aware of the prices of food products, not only at a grocery store, but in the Union as well.

The extreme prices at the Union have caused me to question why exactly I chose to eat lunch there. Having a food plan and living on campus made it easy to rack up the prices and not pay attention. Yet, I discovered that eating on the commuter plan proved that \$200 goes very quickly.

My mission was to spend \$25 dollars at the grocery store and determine how much food would be entering my kitchen cabinets and refrigerator.

The first things I sought out were the bare necessities, bread (99 cents), lunch meat (\$2.15) and cheese slices (\$1.89). This alone would make 13 sandwiches.

I quickly added peanut butter (\$1.89)

and grape jelly (\$1.85) which added a variety to my sandwiches.

No sandwich would be complete without an order of potato chips, so a bag of Ruffles (\$2.50) was added to the cart.

After completing my lunch menu, I moved on to breakfast. I am a simple girl, so a box of Rice Krispies (\$2.50) and one half gallon of skim milk (\$1.49) were added to the list. I realize my breakfast would not be complete without vitamin C so one half gallon of orange juice (99 cents) was selected.

Realizing I would have to tackle the dinner menu, I made my way toward the soup aisle along the way picking up a can of spaghetti sauce (\$.99) on sale and a pound of hamburger (\$2.13).

Then I added canned veggies (5 for \$2.00), tuna (59 cents) and chicken noodle soup (73 cents) to my cart that was rapidly growing, considering I had a \$25 limit.

I added up the items and realized it only came to \$22.69. I had enough to add my all-time favorite dinner — a Party Pizza (\$1.59).

In the end, I only spent \$24.28 and learned one important lesson — I'm going to start packing my lunch.

Campus dining serves bargain

Cat Eldridge

Features Editor

Money is a rare commodity for most college students. So little cash, and so much to buy. You need clothes and gas, but more importantly, food.

I recently came across \$25. No, dad didn't send a check — I used my Aladine card. I grabbed my roommate and set out to see just how much food we could buy with \$25.

We started out with breakfast in the Deli. Fruit, the cornerstone of any nutritious breakfast, graced our styrofoam plates. An orange and two bananas cost \$1.20.

By mid-morning, we heard the grumbling of our tummies and decided to grab a snack. My roommate had a bag of chips for 75 cents and a large soda for \$1.09. I had a beef burrito for \$1.54 and

the grand total for the snack was \$6.37.

When lunch reared its ugly head, we ventured to the Union once again. I had a craving for pizza, so I grabbed two slices for \$2.70. My roommate grabbed a nacho supreme for \$2.75 and a large soda for \$1.09. Lunch took another \$6.54 off my Aladine card.

After a couple of hours our stomachs were still talking, so we ventured for another snack. Okay, so we were hungry. I chowed on a chicken taco salad for \$3.25 and a large soda for \$1.09. My roommate had a large rice krispie bar for \$1.10 and then a \$1.79 cup of frozen yogurt on her way to class. This time, I spent a whopping \$7.23 for our so-called snack.

As our weary day continued, we needed to replenish ourselves by 6 p.m. I ordered my usual dinner, a

regular four-ounce turkey sub with lettuce, provolone cheese, vinegar and oil. A tasty sandwich for \$3.55. I also needed a large soda which, as always, ran me \$1.09. My roommate grabbed a bag of chips for 75 cents and a 60-cent brownie for dessert. I shelled out \$5.99 from my handy-dandy Aladine card for a mighty tasty dinner.

Over the course of the day, I spent \$24.05. I now understand why students with the Aladine meal plans have a difficult time using all of their money. If you are a student having problems spending your Aladine money, I suggest going to the candy store and buying candy in bulk, or offer to buy pizza this weekend.

We had five meals during the day and still could not hit \$25. We learned that \$25 can go a long way when we eat at the Union.

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The Stroller

Your Man returns from break



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer suffers through vacation, but makes it back to campus in one piece

Welcome back after the glorious spring break that everybody experienced last week. And the most popular phrase in Maryville since "Show me the money" and "Where's the liquor inspector tonight?" has been "So, how was your break?"

Since there is no one here to ask me this poignant question, I will tell you.

I could tell you that I met up with a babe down in Daytona Beach and we walked hand in hand, chasing the sun into the sunset, and I ended up in a hot tub full of beautiful women down in Panama City, Fla. However, in each case it is a lie. None of that happened. Please, I have a better shot of not falling into a pipeline ditch on campus than to have women surround me.

Yes, my spring break was spent in the outreaches of my hometown in Nebraska. That is at least until my parents started driving me crazy, and I was sick of trying to remember people's names of whom I went to high school with.

You go to the store to pick up something for your mom for the family dinner and you run into someone you graduated with. You have heard the scenario — probably lived it. They walk up to you and say hi, and you have no idea who the heck they are, but you try and act like you do.

For those of you not lucky enough to have a trip to some exotic locale like Your Man, nothing can be more fun than a family dinner where aunts and uncles and grandparents all ask you the same questions: 1) How's school? 2) When are you getting out? And the coup de ta of all questions, 3) Anybody special in your life?

After surviving a family dinner, freaking out and suddenly remembering why I wanted out of this town in the first place after leaving high school, I was actually looking forward to coming back to the Ville.

Yes, the greening grass of the golf course that I would soon be hacking

away at, and the muddy pits of campus where construction guys trounce through tunnels fixing what is wrong with our school. I missed it all. Your Man especially missed the you know what — The Pub. First destination after returning to my one-bedroom, hole-in-the-wall studio I call home.

Realizing I did have a paper due for one of my classes and didn't have any money, I went to the library. Your Man finds it ironic, don't you think? A little too ironic that the library is open when no students are here, yet when students come back early from breaks or three-day weekends, they find the palace of books closed.

Funny, but this makes about as much sense as having that black sidewalk next to the real one in front of Martindale and the swimming facilities. What was the purpose of that? Why put something down like that, then to prove how big machines work, tear it up.

This wasn't a demonstration for Sesame Street was it? If it was, where's Elmo? I would like to grab that little gyrating toy and throw him in Colden Pond. I saw one of those critters at a toy shop for \$85. People, people, people — where have the priorities gone?

As the school year winds down, I hope the priorities speed up around here. Allow me to editorialize here, but Your Man would like to see plush green grass surrounding the pond. If the construction guys finish their parts in time, why couldn't there be?

Your Man realizes with the recent success of the football team, a new field and drainage system was important and bringing in the new grass helped the project. So why can't they do that for the open field of mud that used to be grass? Just something to think about until next week.

So, how was your break?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pallidromic name
5 Type of high heel
9 Thrashed
14 Island greetings
15 Met highlight
16 Ancient Greek marketplace
17 Barbers

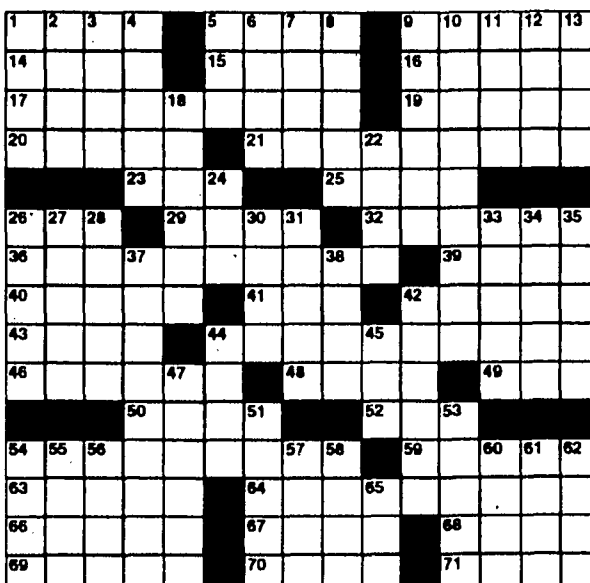
19 Stream
20 Sword material
21 Consider
23 Tennis need
25 Code or rug
26 Month: abbr.
29 Unusual
32 Refashions
36 Living quarters

39 Skip over
40 Togas
41 Meadow sound
42 Show to be valid
43 Make revisions
44 So-so
46 Upper house
48 — off (angry)
49 Sea eagle
50 Come down to

earth
52 Do sums
54 Sorrowful
59 Noose
63 Navigational system
64 Certain worker
66 The best of the best
67 Lamb
68 Part of TLC
69 Tree
70 Parking lot souvenir
71 End of a series

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CHAD	DOORS	ALAS
AONE	INLET	LOBE
MUTE	SCENE	BOUT
PRIMATE	TENANTS	
ERA	ASPIR	
GARDENER	SLOWED	
ALE	SCARE	ERASE
MILE	ETATS	ESSE
EVENT	SNAKE	TED
SETTER	GLISTENS	
RAISE	LAW	
BIBEL	OT	SLICES
AREA	TABLE	NOVA
LENT	EGRET	ERIN
EDDY	READS	DELE



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DOWN

1 Pub potions
2 Following
3 Riviera resort city
4 Pale
5 Give a bad review
6 Impel
7 Appearance
8 Spaghetti
9 Library study area
10 They stir things up
11 — Scotia
12 "... saw Elba"
13 Mild oath

18 Sounds the alarm
22 Notable periods
24 Hat
26 Takes the plunge
27 Lyric poem
28 Lodge
30 First name in country music
31 Make into law
33 Overact
34 Nile, e.g.
35 Austere
37 Get even
38 Accept
42 Small pool
44 Pre-Easter time
45 Meadow
47 Worker on hides
51 Chopped up
53 Social function
54 Entreaty
55 Hang loosely
56 Sere
57 Glen
58 Gray or Moran
60 RBL, e.g.
61 Antitoxins
62 Pitcher
65 Touch lightly

Classifieds

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Available now: Ultra nice new 2 and 3 bedroom apartments near the university. Custom oak cabinets and woodwork, designer colors. Maytag washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. One bedroom apartments with utilities pad, four bedroom home. 816-582-8527 or 816-562-7550

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Kansas City

April 3 — Steven Curtis, Kemper Arena. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 - \$23.
April 4 — George McGovern, Unity Temple on the Plaza. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 - \$25.
April 8 — Chris Smither, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 8:30 p.m. Must be 21 or older with ID.
April 11 — Little Charlie and the Night Cats, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 or older with ID.
April 12 — Phil Collins, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 - \$42.50.
April 16 — King Chango, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m.

Communication, P.O. Box 5679, Hollywood, FL 33083.

Fundraiser: Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards.

Weekly Events

Des Moines

April 3 — Iowa Jazz Band Championships, Civic Center. Show begins at 7 p.m. Call (515) 233-1888 for information.
April 4 — S & S Productions present an Evening with Ray Price, Des Moines Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 - \$30.
April 4 — The Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour, Veterans Auditorium. Show begins at 8 p.m.
April 13 — Belkin Music Circuit presents Delbert McClinton, Supertoad Entertainment Center. Show begins at 7 p.m.
April 14 — Civic Music Association presents Mingus Big Band and Ryan Kisor, Des Moines Civic Center. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.50 - \$24.

Omaha

April 9 - 10 — Tangier temple Shrine Circus, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.50 - \$8.50.
April 16 - 18 — Curt Franklin Family's The Tour of Life with F. Hammond and Y. Adams, Aksarben Coliseum. Wednesday and Thursday shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50 - \$21.50.
April 25 — Pavement, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$12. No body surfing.
April 28 — Titan Sports Inc. presents World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Wrestling begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.50.

\$1000s possible reading books. Part time, at home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-8736 for listings.

NorthwestMissourian

Campus Dining is celebrating
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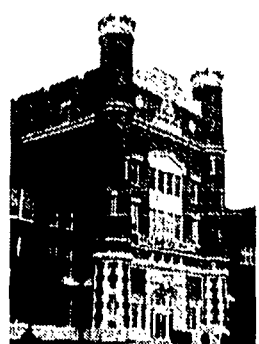
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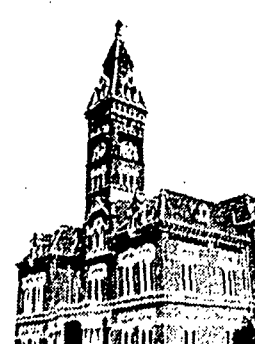
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NORTHWEST CAMPUS DINING



Northwest Missourian



Thursday, April 3, 1997

Volume 70, Issue 25

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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No foolin' – bond issue passes

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Nearly 30 anxious supporters of the school bond paced the courthouse halls wondering if seven would be their lucky number.

It was. No fooling.

The Maryville R-II school bond passed Tuesday in the Board's seventh attempt in four years to build a new middle school.

Voters approved the largest of the seven issues by 766 votes or 61 percent. In order for

the passage, the bond

needed 57.14 per-

cent of the voters

to support it. The

bond, costing

\$9.485 million,

will build a new

middle school near

the high school,

and also provide

renovations and

additions at Mary-

ville High School

and Eugene Field

Elementary School.

Both Jones and

Maryville R-II Su-

perintendent Gary

Bell were optimistic

throughout the

campaign.

"Many people

had a hand in this

and we saw good

signs all the way

through," Jones

said.

Bell said the

issue's acceptance

will benefit students

as well as the

community.

"I'm extremely

proud to be in Mary-

ville," he said. "We

have a very strong

educational commu-

nity and it was demonstrated

tonight. It's very gratifying.

So many people worked

so hard to secure a plan

for young people and

all community members."

The first ballots

tallied were from precinct

Polk A and D on the east

side of Maryville.

There were 653 yes

votes and 634 no

votes. This number

means 51 percent

of the voters of the

precinct supported

the issue, while 49

percent were opposed.

Never before has

the majority in that

district voted in

favor of the bond

issue. In the past,

the most was 41

percent of

the voters.

Polk C precinct (northwest side of town) voters also approved the bond with 442 people voting yes and 273 voting no.

Absentee voters turned in 163 ballots, 121 yes votes and 42 against the issue.

Before the votes for precinct Polk B and E (southwest corner of town) could be counted, the counting machine broke. But at 9:15, when the numbers were announced, the celebration began. The large precinct had overwhelmingly

voted in favor of the bond issue with 928 yes votes and 408 people voting no. Ex-

cluding the first election, that precinct had more yes votes.

The other smaller

precinct's ballots re-

mained to be tallied,

but it would be tough

to turn things around

at this point.

"A and D was a

very positive sign,"

Board president Rego

Jones, said. "B and E

put us over the top."

Past issues, begin-

ning in 1993, only

called for the construction

of a new middle

school at various sites.

The first time around,

(April 6, 1993) the

bond failed by more

than 1,000 votes. The

Board tried again one

year later with the

same results. On the

third try, more voters

supported the issue

than opposed it. However,

a 60 percent majority

was not achieved.

This trend continued

with the Board's fourth

attempt in November

1994. In the fifth attempt,

those opposing the bond

had more votes than

those in favor of it.

The sixth time, (April 2,

1996) 1,676 voters

were in favor of the

issue while 1,675

were opposed.

This election had the

second highest voter

turnout with 3,580

voters. On the Nov. 8,

1994 election there were

5,105 ballots.

Bell anticipated that

the new middle school

will open in two years.

Please refer to page 7

for further details.

Maryville R-II Bond Issues Past and Present		
When?	How Much?	Outcome?
April 6, 1993	\$6.53 million	1,070 Yes 2,074 No
April 5, 1994	\$6.487 million	1,722 Yes 1,471 No
Aug. 2, 1994	\$6.747 million	1,873 Yes 1,563 No
Nov. 8, 1994	\$6.95 million	2,809 Yes 2,296 No
Nov. 7, 1995	\$6.2 million	1,510 Yes 1,712 No
April 2, 1996	\$7.88 million	1,676 Yes 1,675 No
April 1, 1997	\$9.485 million	2,299 Yes 1,455 No

Christina Collings/Design Editor



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

(Above) Moments after learning that the school bond passed, supporters of the issue embraced in a victory celebration. The bond passed on its seventh attempt. The improvements will be conducted in a three-stage master plan, including improvements to the elementary, high school and building a new middle school.

(Left) Students in Kathy Blackney's second period keyboarding and art class show their appreciation to the voters for passing the school bond.

Hubbard addresses salary concerns Student takes blame for alleged cash theft

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Salaries have been a highly debated subject for Northwest faculty members this year.

Although Northwest received the most financial aid from the state, a 10.1 percent increase from last year, only 1.5 percent can be used for operating costs of the University, which includes faculty salaries — this causes concern.

University President Dean Hubbard released a document, "The Quest for Salary Parity: A Discussion Paper," to department heads. Hubbard said it was a chance for him to clarify the issues regarding faculty salaries.

"I finally just decided I was going to back off responding to questions — I wasn't sure what was going on (with the faculty)," Hubbard said. "So I just sat down and wrote a document that set the record straight."

In the document, Hubbard explains how the University consults with the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association to figure in the cost of living each year.

For example, if Northwest faculty salaries are compared with faculty salaries at California State University in California, it seems the faculty at the other University are making much more.

However, the price of living in California is rated higher by the ACCRA, so they will have a higher salary to compensate for their living expenses.

Cost of living is not the only factor that affects how the University figures salaries.

Hubbard said what a school em-

phasizes academically can also cause discrepancies when comparing average salaries from school to school.

"The mix of programs within a school drives the (amount instructors make) enormously," Hubbard said. "An accounting faculty member can be paid double someone in English."

"If you take schools that have engineering programs or accounting programs or law programs, it distorts it," Hubbard said. "What I do is I go discipline by discipline."

However, faculty are still not happy with their current salaries. David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, said for his 18 years at Northwest, salaries have not been competitive with other schools.

"The faculty, for a long time, have felt our salaries are not commensurate with salaries in state or salaries in similar types of institutions," McLaughlin said.

"We have a very committed, highly qualified faculty that works many hard hours."

Northwest faculty members are paid below the statewide average.

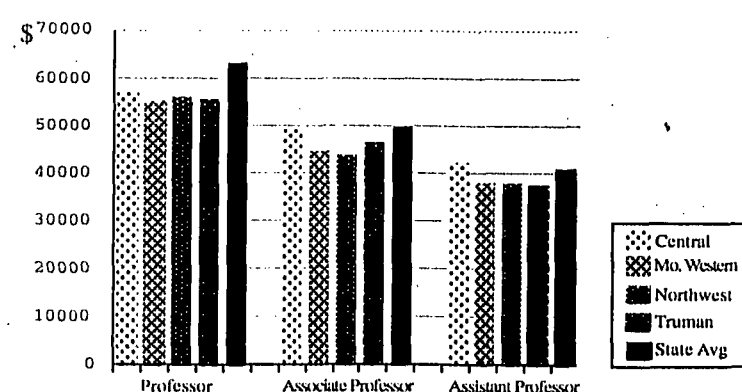
According to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, full professors at Northwest receive \$1,287 dollars less than the average of other moderately selective schools in the state.

However, University Provost Tim Gilmour said Northwest is finally getting to the financial point in which it can offer salaries which are equal to other schools in the state.

"We need to be in a position where we have competitive faculty salaries," Gilmour said. "We are in the position now that we have the resources, and it is a real imperative

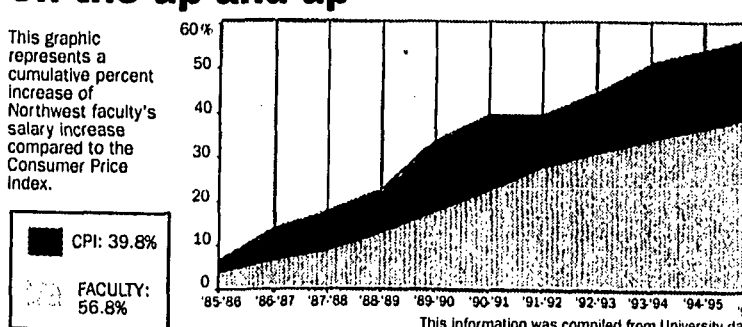
Keepin' up with the Joneses

This graphic is a breakdown of average faculty salaries among similar four-year Missouri universities.



This information was compiled from the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

On the up and up



This information was compiled from University data.

Nicole Fuller/Opinion Editor

thing that we adapt."

While faculty may not have gotten the increase that was needed this year, Gilmour said the University is working to rectify the situation.

"We do know for sure that there

will be an across the board increase of at least 2 percent for next year," Gilmour said.

"The thrust we have now is to catch up as much as we can with the resources we have."

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

The residents of second floor Phillips are now without a resident assistant.

Brent Sneed, former RA, was accused of stealing \$26 from a wallet he found. An investigation by Campus Safety was unable to collect enough evidence to prosecute Sneed in criminal court, however, Residential Life asked him to resign his position.

Sneed said he found a wallet belonging to Shelly O'Donnell while attending a Phillips Hall staff meeting at McDonald's. He said when he found it under the table next to him there was no money in the wallet.

"I picked up the wallet, I opened it up far enough to see the driver's license to see who it belonged to," Sneed said. "One of the girls at the meeting said she knew the girl's roommate, so I decided I would bring the wallet back to campus and contact Shelly myself."

Once O'Donnell picked up her wallet from the front desk at Phillips she noticed there was \$26 missing and asked who had turned it in. She reported the money missing, and the fact that Sneed was the one who found it, to Campus Safety.

After Campus Safety investigated and Sneed resigned, word of the situation got around to former RAs. Many of them expressed concern over the fact that Sneed was asked to resign. Sarah Garrison, a former RA in Franken said Sneed was not given the opportunity to clear his name be-

fore he lost his job.

"In Residential Life, you are guilty until proven innocent," Garrison said. "I think certain people in Residential Life form opinions and there is nothing you can do to sway them. If you are not liked you are not liked, and I know Brent was not liked."

Garrison is not alone. Chris Stigall, a former RA in Deitrich Hall, said there are problems dealing with communication in the Residential Life department.

"I think Res. Life suffers from a severe lack of communication," Stigall said. "And until that is remedied there are going to continue to be problems."

Sneed, who was forced to find a place to live off campus within two days, lost his scholarship which included room and board. However, Sneed said his relationship with Residential Life is improving.

"I have talked at length with Betty Dye and Mark Hetzler, two of the residential life coordinators," Sneed said. "I feel we have reached a point of mutual understanding, however, there still are some things I am still a little bitter about. But I guess they did what they had to do given the circumstances surrounding everything."

While Sneed and Residential Life are trying to work things out, he still feels there are some things handled incorrectly by the department.


"I won't say they have forced people out but there have been some situations that look a little strange," Sneed said.

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Key leaders tout Baldrige, but do they walk the talk?

Too many projects, over-worked employees could spell disastrous future



How closely does this University really adhere to the Baldrige criteria? We believe it is time to re-evaluate the direction our leaders are taking us.

One of the most prestigious awards an American company can receive is the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, presented annually by the U.S. President.

This award, established through Congress in 1987, strives in promoting an awareness of quality as a sequential element in competitiveness and excellence.

Likewise, such has even budded its fruitful head into the higher education arena, for instance, at Northwest.

University President Dean Hubbard has implemented the encompassing task of applying such "Total Quality Management" principles to our home — the goal of which, a more quality-minded University.

We applaud Hubbard's efforts and likewise we are proud to be part of such a caliber institution. In fact, if it were not for Hubbard's foresight in the 1980s, Northwest was facing state closure.

But in pursuit of top quality to enhance our home, and to enhance our minds and actions long after we graduate, we believe the University will continue to fall short of the Baldrige criteria unless it recognizes a few key points:

A seamline of the criteria is leadership; in that such plays an imperative role in producing consistent, comprehensive quality.

Wonderful. However, our dispute lies with the "form" of leadership our higher administration provides. Our concept of leadership focuses on considering a melting pot of input before a decision is rendered. Granted, there are many administrators who continually practice this, and again, some who do not.

It's been a common picture in recent years of the University "imposing" additional responsibilities on administrators, faculty and middle management. In some instances, these individuals are not asked — they are told. From our point of view, it sends employees in a tailspin to where the job they were hired for takes up 20 percent of their time, and the remaining 80 percent is time dedicated to jobs imposed on them — jobs that compound year by year. On the horizon, we smell a high burnout rate, sans the quality.

And dare we say, here's the short list of what we're dabbling in: Trimesters, steam lines, building renovations (with more slated), EC97, distance learning, governor's academy, ice skating rink, asbestos removal, focus groups, new health center, forming departmental key quality indicators, extended job responsibilities, etc.

It is a known fact that our leaders want the University to be the first in everything. Great. But EC+ was a prime example of how visionary tendencies can go wrong without utilizing a melting pot of input.

However, on the flip side of the issue, how many employees can really say that they stood up, in the midst of slating these projects, to express their true concerns? It's a two-way street.

Sure, we're proud of the vision our University leaders have for us. We know that they mean well, and that these projects will hopefully benefit students for years to come. In fact, we're excited about our future. But how much is too much? Why can't anyone stand up and say, "Hey, it's time to prioritize. Let's hold off for now."

Another key concept of the Baldrige principles our University adheres to is customer-driven quality, in that all service must satisfy all who are involved — which then in turn lends itself to trust, confidence and loyalty. So on the same token, when will the University recognize that students are not here for learning in new buildings or being the first in the state for giving a whirl at trimesters? They are here for an education, and the employees are here to help them. Frankly, through all our many visions, the University has inadvertently lost sight of what matters most — the people.

And it's already happening. We're losing valuable people to other jobs, simply because University leaders did not take the time to ask how they could make life better — nor have they taken the time to understand employee job responsibilities. Baldrige asserts, through the long-range outlook principle, that commitment to the development of employees is a critical factor in quality. The leaders had their visions and set agendas but fell short on their listening skills.

Our leaders assert that the strength of our University is the family atmosphere. A word of caution: Without the trust to voice its concerns, our family will slowly move away.

The real kicker, and perhaps President Bill Clinton said it best, is that the Baldrige criteria focuses on "...eliminating unnecessary layers of management, empowering front-line workers, becoming more responsive to their customers and seeking constantly to improve the products they make, the services they provide and the people they employ."

Now listen to the employee voices at Northwest: "We can't do all of Hubbard's visions at once. Where's the middle-management voice?"

Upper administration is too heavy-handed. Why don't I feel empowered? Why won't anyone listen to me?"

What is wrong with this picture? Somewhere and somehow, there is a hidden, festering attitude. But perhaps the attitude is not even in our key leaders. When Hubbard arrived in the 1980s, he streamlined positions, substantially cut costs and zoned in on a quality learning environment. It is obvious our leaders care about this University, and we are thankful.

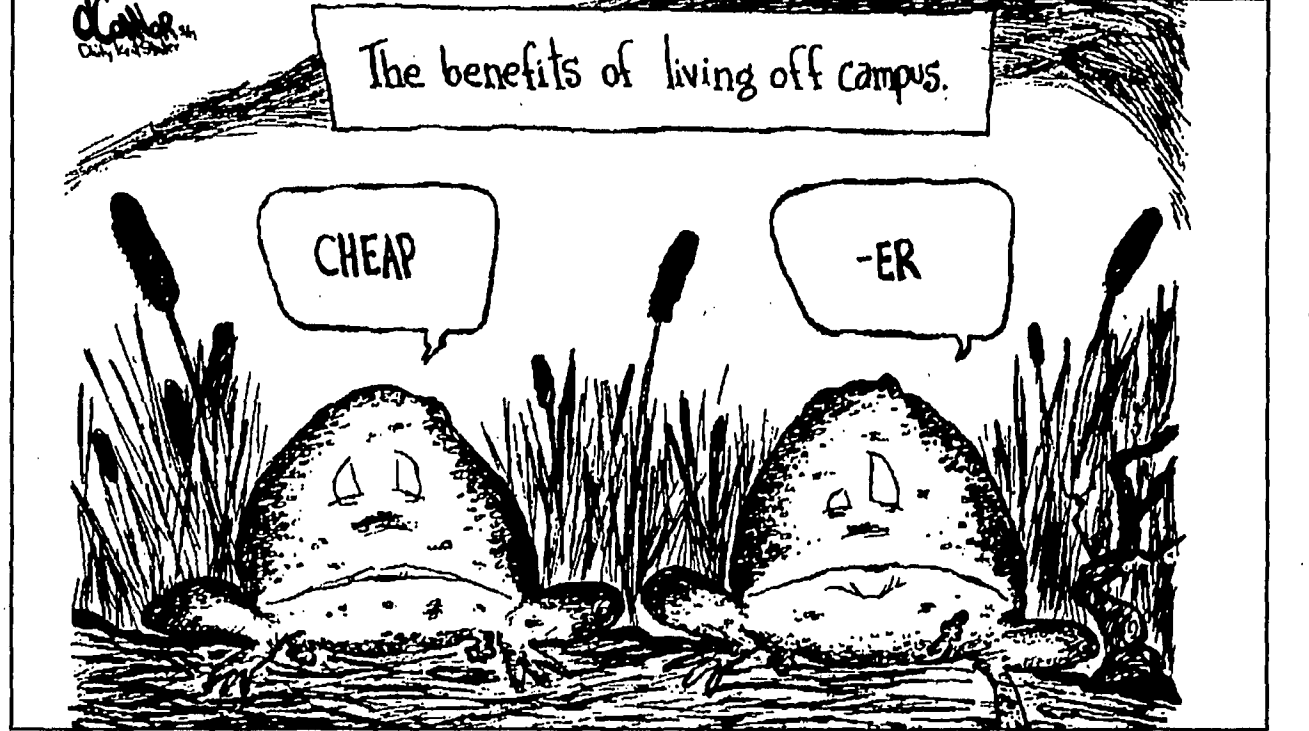
But somehow through all of this, we have lost communication. Are our leaders at fault for not instilling a factor of trust in the minds of employees — a factor critical in voicing concerns? Are the key leaders unapproachable? Or could it be argued that the upset employee, who did not approach a key leader with their concerns, is at fault as well?

These current concerns may even lead to underlying damage in our students. Here's a scenario: What kind of quality learning is it when a faculty member is disgruntled over a salary that is well below the national average? Empowerment frequently comes in the form of a salary. Without empowerment, the desire to teach falters and thusly, learning fails.

Hubbard wrote in his article, "The Baldrige Award: Can it be made to fit higher education?" that "The role of administrators in a self-renewing environment is not to protect the fort, but to search out and remove the obstacles that impede those on the front lines from exercising initiative to improve quality."

Isn't it time to walk the talk of Baldrige? It says that success requires more than meeting simple "rules." It is recognizing the errors of our ways and working to correct our ways. In quest of quality improvement, isn't it time to answer the very questions we have laid on the table?

If the University touts the students as its first priority, then we ask the University to lend us its ear: It is time to slow down and listen to the silent melting pot of concerns, or it's going to be the 1980s all over again.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

School bond sees the day



Although April Fool's Day is known for jokes and pranks, Maryville voters approached the school bond issue as no laughing matter.

The bond to build a new middle school and start renovations on the elementary and high school finally passed with a 61 percent vote Tuesday. The community attempted to pass the bond every year since 1993 and even three times in 1994.

Each time the issue was presented to the voters, there was a new twist to it and in August of 1996, the School Board conducted a two-part assessment survey. The leaders developed a bond from the responses of the surveys, in essence presenting to the community what they wanted.

The Board also changed the location of the building. Steering committee members discovered this was a key issue to passing the bond.

Gary Bell, Maryville superintendent, said later that evening, "the people needed to have a stake in the issue and needed their questions answered."

So hats off to all those who helped in the passing of the seventh Maryville R-II Bond issue. Thank you for letting the community get involved and answering the questions they needed to know.

A big thank you is also well deserved by the community who put children before their pocket-books. In the end, it is the community who gain by the knowledge our children receive in a building with today's technology.

Washington Middle School students are not the only students who will reap the benefits. Eugene Field Elementary students as well as the Maryville High School students will also be affected in a positive way.


As a result of the bond passing, 6,400 square feet of space, a new heat source and air conditioning will be added to the elementary school. Four science laboratories, two classrooms and a computer lab will fill the 7,500 square foot of space at the high school.

A new gymnasium will be added to the middle school and Maryville residents will use it as a recreational facility. Eventually, community learning programs will be conducted in the middle school, providing expanded learning opportunities.

Learning has already served a large part in the passage of the bond issue. If it wasn't for the residents and Board members who learned to express their desires to one another, a compromise may have never been reached. Nearly five years passed before the importance of that lesson was realized, but it is one that will continue to effect the way students and community members alike learn for many years to come.

MyTurn

When baseball used to be baseball



With college basketball coming to a close it can only mean one thing — baseball is back.

Although it is only my opinion, it hasn't been the same since '93 when my beloved Phillies did the unthinkable and captured the National League pennant before falling (not so) gracefully in six games to Joe Carter's blast.

It was tough to get over such a heartstopping defeat. I mean my Phillies had the game in their hands and then bam the Toronto Blue Jays steal it away with a three-run homer off the "Wild Thing" Mitch Williams.

So after that season I had my hopes high, but the player's strike ended my dreams early. Maybe that was for the best, because the Phils were struggling and there was no doubt in my mind that they would be dethroned as N.L. champs.

Then came '95 and the strike shortened the season. This time they went ahead and played the World Series. But it wasn't the same baseball season to me because they had shortened the season once again, meaning the teams did not play the full 162-game schedule.

The past two years brought the dawning of the wild card entry into the playoffs. It means that you now can finish second in a division and still have a chance at winning the championship.

I don't like that. If you play 162 games the only teams that should be allowed to play are the teams that won its division. Because in essence, the league is now saying it's all right to finish second because you still have a chance to earn a ring.

Now this year brings interleague play. I don't think it's a great idea. Baseball was the only sport where the championship was played between two teams that had not met each other throughout the year. And now that is ruined.

It seems to me that baseball wants to be like all the other professional sports leagues that adopts interleague play, wild card spots and endless playoff play.

Hey baseball wake up. You are supposed to be America's national pastime. A special game. Unlike all the others. Why would you want to be like all the others? Keep your own identity.

Oh well, I can always look back to the last "regular season" in 1993 and think back to the last great season by my beloved Phillies.

I can think "Wow, they were that close to bringing home the title."

Collin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

LETTERS

column misrepresents hall

Dear Editor,

We, the residents of South Complex, are writing in response to the article "Vandalism of Posters Showcases Immaturity" (March 13 issue).

Last night, March 18, South Complex had a town hall meeting to discuss Schaeffer's viewpoints and the possible solutions to this problem. We agree that there have been problems with vandalism of signs in all residence halls. However, we were disappointed that the article degenerated into an attack of South Complex.

Our first complaint about the article is that only one por out of nine in South Complex and only one residence hall out of eight on campus were discussed in the article. We feel the validity of the argument should be questioned because this is not a problem that occurs only in South Complex, it occurs campuswide. Our second problem with this article is the sexist idea that was conveyed. There is no logical proof that a sign posted on a male floor would last longer than a sign posted on a female floor. Our third issue is the over generalization at "no one in the authority really cares what happens these posters." The authority in question, resident assistants and the hall director, are apparently doing a fine job if the only problem that can be addressed is the tearing down of signs in South Complex. Way to go staff.

In fact, positive aspects of South Complex include: A great weight room, a lot of improved living conditions including the painting and cleaning of vandalism and a total of 169 posted signs (not policy or outdated signs). Not to mention a good sense of community among residents and staff, such as different floors uniting together to defend their home — South Complex. In the future, we recommend that articles of this nature be written not to criticize a specific target, but as a campuswide problem that needs to be addressed.

The residents of South Complex

Write to us:
Letters to the editor
Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall #8
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo. 64468
E-mail us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

NorthwestMissourian

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NorthwestView

Grandma teaches valuable lessons of life



Jackie Tegen

Spring break provides time to appreciate the elderly

I had been looking forward to spring break for quite some time. Not only was it a chance to get away from the normal hustle and bustle of juggling classes, studying, yearbook and newspaper, but it meant I could take a trip.

Unlike many of my friends, I chose to visit a place really known for spring breakers: Barron, Wis.

Although it was hard to see friends pack up vans full of swimming trunks and suntan oil, I knew the arctic tundra that I would visit would be pleasant. I was on my way to see one of my favorite people, my Grandma Gafner.

My grandmother is 71. She lives alone in a four-bedroom house where she raised four kids and kept a family together.

Her days are occupied with sewing, craftwork and soap operas. She has lunch with the neighborhood ladies and volunteers to serve at the local church.

She is 52 years older than me and wise beyond her years. But most

importantly, she is a resident of Barron, a taxpayer to the United States, and deserves to be treated like a human being.

Too many times, the elderly of society is taken for granted. Instead of looking at the elderly as a place to gather knowledge of the past, a stereotypical role reversal has been created.

People generally look toward the elderly as a burden, a problem they would like to wash their hands of.

But being a problem is the least of their concerns. The violence done to the elderly is unimaginable. Being harassed, made fun of and treated without respect has taken a backseat to the violence to the elderly.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, in 1992, persons 65 or older experienced about 2.1 million criminal victimizations, with personal theft and household crime in the lead.

The numbers alone are shocking, but how can a person hurt or take advantage of an elderly person without picturing

there own Grandma Gafner?

Living in Maryville, many of the elderly are spotted by college students walking along Main Street or in the grocery store pushing a cart full of groceries. How many take the time to say hi?

I know if anyone had taken the time to say a kind word to brighten my grandmother's day, I would be grateful — but only if they showed the attention because they saw an equal, not a stereotype.

My Grandma Gafner leads an eventful life and she continues to teach her grandkids a thing or two.

I sat one evening during my trip with her and learned how to sew. Because of our bonding experience I have a bookmark I made myself, and a memory of a wonderful lady with a beautiful smile who taught me.

Jackie Tegen is a staff member for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Construction threatens campus' reputation



Christina Kettler

Asbestos gives student headaches, nausea

As I was making the last hour stretch back to Maryville this Sunday, I started reminiscing about spring break. Maybe it was driving with the windows down and singing along with the music that made me recall the warm weather and old friends I left in St. Louis.

As the sun went down, I happened to look into the sky to witness a shooting star. Before I made my wish I caught a glimpse of the Hale-Bopp Comet (and no, I did not see a space ship behind it), and then I wished I could share the experience with someone other than the passing cars next to me.

It's hard to get back into the routine of school after having a week-long break of beautiful weather and free time. But it's more difficult to experience the fresh breeze and then come back to disgusting fumes in the Wells Hall basement.

Some of you may not know, but asbestos, a cancer-causing agent, has been found in the floor and ceiling tiles downstairs in Wells Hall. The fumes are from the workers tearing up the floor

tiles, pipes and knocking down walls to clean out the substance.

Unfortunately, it is where many of the faculty, newspaper, yearbook and magazine staff spend their time. The smoke escaping from the construction is so thick and strong that many of us are walking away from Wells Hall with severe headaches and nausea.

If you are not aware of the problem at Wells Hall, I am sure you are alert to the other depressing mess on campus — the steamline construction.

I am not very familiar with the reason for the "improvements" on campus, but I do know that I have a terrible time finding a way to the library from Wells Hall. Thanks to the snow fences, I haven't fallen into one of the many trenches excavated all over campus.

Apparently the old pipes underground are being replaced with new ones, which heat and cool the buildings and heat the sidewalk. If they would have put off the fabrication until summer, the job would have continued into the next year anyway, so it's best to get it done and over with

now, right?

Well, some may think so, but I disagree. Maybe it's because I'm out of here in 44 days, and I don't want to put up with the mess and stench anymore. Also, what is my family, who have never seen the campus before, going to think when they come up for graduation?

Although these improvements are necessary, something needs to be done to better the lives of many professors and students during the last month of school. Spring is about fresh flowers, a cool, soft breeze and green grass and trees. But I didn't see spring in Maryville as I drove back from break. This campus is supposedly one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, but you wouldn't think so now. I hope that prospective freshman disregard the torn up grass, sidewalks and streets and still consider Northwest as a place to attend school. I hope my aunt and uncle disregard it as well and see the hidden beauty of Northwest this May.

Christina Kettler is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

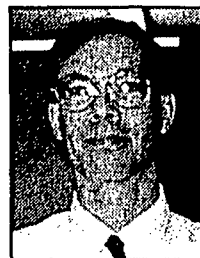
How do you think the construction/renovations on campus affect recruitment?



"I think it totally turns people off. A couple of my high school friends visited Northwest and the first thing they noticed was the construction."
Chris Benker, undecided major



"People will not feel good because the buildings are under construction. The long-term project is good and will make the school better."
Siwei Kuang, computer science major



"I don't think the impact has been that bad. I've talked to some students and parents who liked the campus. It doesn't look as good as it usually does. We usually brag about the campus."
Mark Sand, assistant professor of mathematics



"People see the campus and think that they don't want to come here. I thought Northwest had a neat campus until they tore it up. It's neat that they are doing it, but it's poor timing. It's a turnoff now."
Polly Parsons, broadcast major



"It could work either way. It could turn them off or show them that Northwest's campus is up-to-date and into improvements as a community."
Arthena Prather, elementary education/special education major



"I wouldn't come here, because it doesn't look professional. It looks like the school doesn't care about its appearance."
Amy Kracher, psychology/sociology major

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NEW ARRIVALS

OBITUARIES

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Dominic Levi Wilmes

Roland and Chasity Wilmes, Maryville, are the parents of Dominic Levi, born March 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Rusty and Teresa Ungles, Hopkins, and Alfred and Fran Wilmes, Maryville.

Kristen Nicole Nielson

David and Lisa Nielson, Conception Junction, are the parents of Kristen Nicole, born March 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Gerry Robbins, Conception Junction, Larry and Carla Bradshaw, Sheridan, and Donald and Alice Nielson, Barnard.

Nathan Elliott Carroll

John and Jenny Carroll, Maryville, are the parents of Nathan Elliott, born March 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 9.5 ounces.

Grandparents are Joe and JoAnn Glasman, Orange, Calif., and John and Marilyn Carroll, Goodyear, Ariz.

Riley Christine Elliott

Jason and Kathy Elliott, Stanberry, are the parents of Riley Christine, born March 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Jerry and June Mercer, Stanberry, Gene and Max Noble, Elmo, and Elaine Elliott, Conception Junction.

Kelsi Renee Steinman

John and Shelley Steinman, Maryville, are the parents of Kelsi Renee, born March 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Leland and Palmer Eckert, Parnell, and Jim and Betty Steinman, Sheridan.

Klay Alan DeVault

Kevin and Kathy DeVault, Graham, are the parents of Klay Alan, born March 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Doyle and Virginia Helzer, Barnard, and Kenneth and Esther DeVault, Graham.

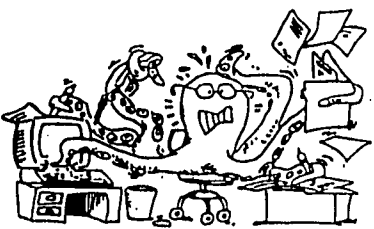
Robert Parker Williams

Duane and Cynthia Williams, Maryville, are the parents of Robert Parker, born March 29 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister and two brothers.

Grandparents are Billie and Winton Parker, Grove, Okla., Richard Williams, Stillwater, Okla., and Doris Pluto, San Antonio, Texas.

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Crystal Reidlinger

Crystal Ruth Reidlinger, 87, Conception Junction, died March 19 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born April 26, 1909, to Lawrence and Viola Davis in Allendale.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence; three grandchildren; five great-granddaughters and one sister.

Services were March 22 at the St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

Orville Florea

Orville W. Florea, 68, Pickering, died March 24 at Heartland Regional Medical Center-East in St. Joseph.

He was born Jan. 17, 1929, to Alvin "Brice" and Lela Florea in Rural Hopkins.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four sons, Stephen, Dwight, David and Jim; two daughters, Diane Ashbaugh and Connie Florea; 12 grandchildren; two brothers; two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Services were March 27 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Iva VanVelsan

Iva Mae VanVelsan, 94, Independence, died March 25 at Monterey Park Nursing Center in Blue Springs.

She was born June 20, 1902, to Clinton and Molly McDowell in Nodaway County.

Survivors include two daughters, Vera Noble and Kay King; two sons, Jack and Robert; nine grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were March 29 at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Nadean Thompson

Nadean Mildred Thompson, 77, Maryville, died March 26 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Aug. 28, 1919, to James and Loy Leazenby in Harrison County.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Cotter; one son, Michael; four grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Services were March 29 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Jessie Holmes

Jessie M. Holmes, 88, Springfield, died March 28 at Marantha Village Care Center in Springfield.

She was born Dec. 19, 1908, to John and Margaret Flowers in Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Burns; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday in Hopkins.

March 19

Fire units responded to the 600 block of South Mulberry in reference to the activation of a carbon monoxide detector. St. Joseph Light and Power also responded and no carbon monoxide was found. Earlier, the occupant had started his vehicle in the garage attached to the house. It is believed that the fumes went into the house, even though the garage door was open.

After receiving a complaint of an abandoned vehicle in the 200 block of West 12th Street, a summons was issued to Lance C. Holman, 37, Maryville.

March 20

A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Main, person(s) removed the face plate to his Kenwood stereo.

Mary P. Poff, Gentry, was traveling east on U.S. Hwy. 71 and stopped at a posted stop sign. Poff then proceeded into the intersection and into the path of Gary Drydale, Bolckow, who was traveling south on U.S. Hwy. 71. Drydale attempted to swerve out of the way and struck Poff. Poff received probable, not apparent, injuries. A citation was issued to Poff for failure to yield.

While Dana Ogle, Monroe City, was parked on Fifth Street, her vehicle was hit by a vehicle that left the scene.

Fire units responded to a small grass fire north of Maryville. The fire was brought under control and the cause was believed to be from a cigarette.

March 21

Teresa M. Feick, Maryville, was traveling south in the 600 block of South Main, when her vehicle was struck in the rear by Dorothy M. Lekey, Maryville. A citation was issued to Lekey for failure to yield.

A Maryville male juvenile reported he had found his 20-inch Diamond Viper Bicycle at Washington Middle School after it had been stolen. Another Maryville male juvenile told Public Safety that the bicycle was his and that he had purchased it from another Maryville male juvenile who had found it in a ditch. The case has been referred to the juvenile office.

A Maryville male juvenile reported being assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile in the 900 block of East Fifth. The report has been referred to the juvenile office.

March 22

Fire units responded to a grass fire at U. S. Hwy. 148 and Route CC. Upon arrival five acres of land were involved in fire. The fire was quickly

brought under control. There was only minor damage to the property.

Bret E. Sill, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident where gasoline was siphoned from school buses. He was also issued a summons for trespass following an incident at Maryville R-II High School. A Maryville male juvenile was also referred to the juvenile office.

Leland L. Cole, Savannah, was eastbound in the 600 block of East Third Street when his vehicle was struck by Thurman L. Curphey, Sharpsburg, who pulled from a stop sign into Cole's path. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Curphey.

A Ravenwood male reported that a compact disc player, amplifier and four speakers had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of North Grand Street. The estimated value was \$675.

Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in a parking lot at Davison Square. The fire was started by an electrical wire shortage.

March 23

A Maryville male reported that his vehicle was broken into and a stereo was taken while it was parked in the 1100 block of East Second Street. Estimated value is unknown.

Norbert F. Walter, Conception Junction, was pulling from a stop sign on East Second Street when his vehicle was struck by Alva O. Pierson, Maryville, who was southbound on Laura Street. A citation was issued to Walter for failure to yield.

Units responded to a smoke investigation at 1522 East Edwards. Upon arrival it was found that a blown fuse caused the smoke.

A Maryville female reported that a compact disc player was taken from her vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of East Seventh Street. Estimated value was \$300.

A Maryville female reported that a compact disc player and several compact discs were taken from her vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of East Seventh Street. Estimated value was approximately \$429.96.

A Maryville male reported that a

stereo had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1000 block of East Fifth Street. Estimated value was unknown.

A fire unit responded to a grass fire on Route FF. The fire was a controlled burn that had gotten out of control following a change in wind direction. It was brought under control with approximately 80 acres burned.

March 24

After receiving a complaint of a violation of the city trash ordinance, a summons was issued to Jeanne L. Gaa, Maryville.

An officer responded to a pedestrian check in the 100 block of East Fourth Street. After checking on the individual, Joseph A. Tennihill, Cainsville, he was arrested for warrants from Atchison County.

While Mark Yaple, Maryville, was parked in a private parking lot, his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

March 25

Following a complaint of two men arguing, Larry J. Miller, Wilcox, and Ronnie L. Fuller, Skidmore, were arrested on charges of affray in the parking lot of a business located in the 600 block of South Main.

Brian P. Stack, Maryville, was pulling out from a stop on Edwards Street and was struck by Kenna L. DeMott, Maryville, who was northbound on Buchanan. Stack's vision was obscured by the sunlight.

A woman's pocketbook was found at Davison Square and turned into Public Safety.

A Maryville female reported her vehicle was scratched with an object while it was parked in a parking lot in the 1800 block of South Main.

A fire unit responded to a gas smell in the 100 block of North Ray. St. Joseph Light and Power was contacted and no leak was found.

March 27

While an officer was in the 1600 block of South Main, he observed a vehicle leave a parking lot and accelerating at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was stopped and during the

stop it was discovered there were alcoholic beverages in the vehicle. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Wyatt D. Dunbar, 16, Maryville. Three juvenile passengers were referred to the juvenile officer.

While Michael R. Evans, Maryville, was parked on Dunn Street, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

March 29

While an officer was on patrol in the 1500 block of North College Drive, he observed a vehicle make a U-turn in the intersection of 16th Street and North College Drive. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Dickie L. Parshall, 50, Burlington Junction, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for improper U-turn.

While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, he observed a vehicle sitting in the middle of the block, and when he pulled in behind the vehicle, it started spinning its tires again. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Joseph R. Frazier, 19, Waverly, and while talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for excessive acceleration and minor in possession.

A Maryville male reported that a Maryville female had taken a VCR and computer belonging to him. Estimated value was \$1,748.

March 30

Clinton J. Graham, 23, Liberty, was picked up by the North Kansas City Police Department on a warrant from the Maryville Municipal Court for failure to appear. He was transported to Maryville and held for bond.

While Edward R. Barcus, Elmo, was parked in the 900 block of East Fifth Street, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

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Question 1

Jacques Cousteau is a hero of environmentalism because of his work in which field?

- A. Mountaineering
- B. Oceanography
- C. Gorilla and other primate research

Question 2

The ozone layer surrounding our planet protects the earth from which kind of rays?

- A. Gamma
- B. Ultra-violet
- C. Sting

Question 3

Which of the following does not apply to both a shark and a dolphin?

- A. A dorsal fin
- B. Feeds primarily on fish
- C. Breathes air

Question 4

The company that provides your school's dining services is the same company that is bringing you this nifty promotion. Which company is it?

- A. Aramark
- B. Aramark
- C. Aramark (hint)

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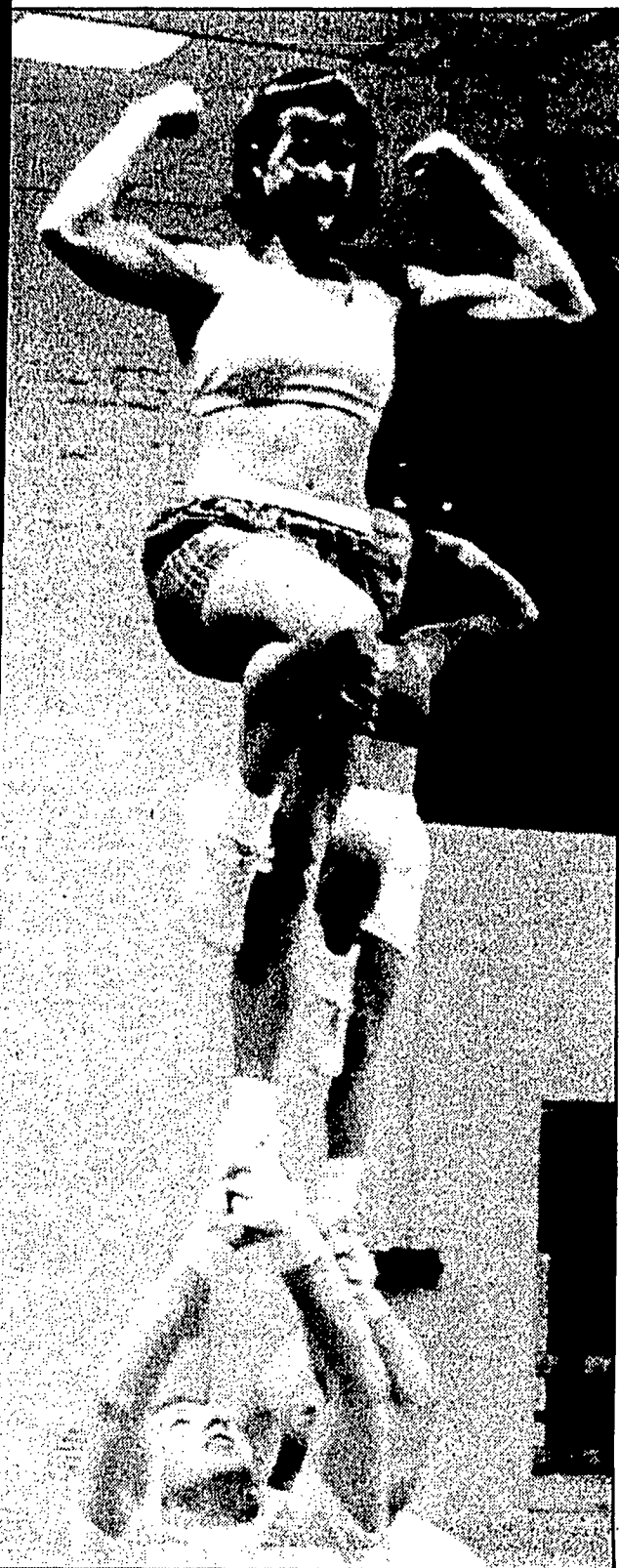


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1. How to Enter: NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Complete the entire official entry blank being sure that you have answered all the questions and deposit it in the specially provided entry box no later than April 18, 1997. Mechanically reproduced entries not eligible. All entries become the property of Aramark and will not be returned. Sponsor and Aramark-Kane, Inc. are not responsible for printing errors, for mutilated, illegible, or incomplete entries; or for late, lost, postage due, or misdirected mail.
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Cheerleaders finish with No. 1 ranking



Chad Sytkens/Missourian Staff

by Jennifer Simler
Missourian Staff

The cheerleading team set its expectations high and planned to achieve them during national competition March 21. Goals were met when they placed first in Division II, fifth in the nation and competed against 20 other schools in Anaheim, Calif.

The Cats were invited to go to nationals after coach John Yates submitted a video tape late in the fall. Northwest was picked as one of the 20 colleges and universities to attend nationals.

"We kind of expected it, but it was nice to get the word we would be going to nationals," Yates said. "There was a lot of anxiety. A lot of them had been there before, but I think there were some nerves."

The University of Missouri received first place while Brigham Young and the Northern Arizona finished second and third respectively. Kansas State edged out the Bearcats taking fourth. Although the 'Cats rounded out the top five, only four points separated them from third place.

The third-place finish was worth all of the rescheduling and staying focused was sometimes difficult, said Karla Jewell, team member.

"I kept telling myself 'we're doing it for a good reason, we're going to nationals,'" Jewell said. "We had to work for it."

Yates, who has been associated with cheerleading for 12 years, choreographed most of the two and a half minute routine.

The routine was constantly in motion and had music ranging from groups like ZZ Top to Garth Brooks.

"(The music) fits our attitude and our style — we're very Midwest," Yates said. "It sets us apart. They don't have anything to compare it to because it's our own."

Team Captain Marty Lyle said after the squad's last performance before nationals, he knew they had the routine down pat.

"The big turn for us was the Saturday before we left when we performed at a halftime during a high school basketball game," Lyle said. "We got a standing ovation. It was a huge adrenaline rush. You could see the confidence in everyone's eyes. Mastering the routine was finally attainable."

After the competition, the team relaxed and toured California.

"The whole experience is a great reward," Yates said. "It's kind of a thankless job, so when they get rewarded for what they do I think it is a great reward."

"It's a thankless job, so when they get rewarded for what they do I think it is a great reward."

John Yates,
Cheerleading team coach

Anna Elder and Todd Zymball practice for nationals before spring break. The squad finished highest among any NCAA Division II schools. The 'Cats placed fifth overall.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 4

Last date to withdraw from the University Softball MIAA tournament, Shawnee, Kan.
2 p.m., Bob and Pat Stites retirement reception, Ballroom Lounge
3:30 p.m., Women's tennis vs. Missouri Southern, Maryville
4 p.m., LDSSA meeting
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma Spring Fling, Conference Center
8 p.m., Senior recital: Melissa Hooker, Charles Johnson Theater
9 p.m., Men's tennis vs. Emporia State, Emporia, Kan.

Saturday, April 5

Track and Field Northwest Invitational, Maryville

Carwash fundraiser for Greek Week, Easter's

8 a.m., CBASE test, 232 Garrett-Strong
1 p.m., Baseball vs. Peru State, Bearcat Field
6 p.m., 51 st Annual Agricultural Banquet, Conference Center

Sunday, April 6

Senior high school Science Olympiad
9 a.m., Men's tennis vs. Southwest Baptist, tennis courts
9 a.m., Women's tennis vs. Southern Baptist, Maryville
1 p.m., Bearcat baseball, Missouri Western
1 p.m., Men's tennis vs. Mankato State, tennis courts
1 p.m., Women's tennis vs. Mankato State, Maryville

3 p.m., Senior recital: Brian Smith, Charles

Johnson Theater
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, chapter house
5 p.m., Wesley Center recreation, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center
6 p.m., CARE meeting, Union
7 p.m., Zeus and Hera tryouts for Greek Week, Charles Johnson Theater
8 p.m., NRHH, Governor's Room
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive board meeting, chapter room
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, chapter house

Monday, April 7

7:30 p.m., Northwest High School Band Invitational, Charles Johnson Theater

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Program offers students insight for exploring majors

If you are undecided or interested in changing your major, then the Exploring Majors Series is for you.

The series will offer students an opportunity to meet with faculty and students from a wide range of majors and other areas of interest available at Northwest.

The series will take place from 12-2 p.m., April 9, in the Student Union Ballroom Lounge.

The event is sponsored by Northwest's enrollment management for admissions.

Fall, summer schedules available for enrollment

Student registration for summer and fall classes will begin on April 7.

Enrollment dates for graduates and seniors will be April 7-8, juniors begin registering April 9-11, sophomores April 14-17 and freshmen April 18, 21-25.

Enrollment windows for all students will open again May 5 and remain open until May 16.

Students will have five additional 45-minute opportunities to adjust their schedules during this time.

Organization seeks PALs for summer employment

SOAR, the Summer Orientation and Registration, will be at the end of June and the program is looking for PALs, Peer Advisement Leaders.

The PAL staff will consist of a cross-section of Northwest majors who will each host a group of 15-25 students.

PALs will be paid minimum wage and be expected to work 40 hours a week, Monday through Friday and select Saturdays.

For more information call Mabel Cook at x1562.

Senate discuss EC+, early retirement plan

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Salaries and early retirement dominated the agenda of the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Senators discussed a proposal giving faculty members the opportunity of early retirement with certain benefits. Upon approval, the plan will allow individuals with tenure to apply for early retirement.

Provost Tim Gilmour said who the plan would affect and that no kind of pressure would be placed on individuals to retire early as a result of its passage.

"The program will be offered to all those interested (that meet the requirements)," Gilmour said. "There will be no pressure on individuals to retire. The pressure in fact will be on us (the University) to convince some of those who want to retire to stay on."

The program will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, which brings

concerns that the number allowed to actually retire early would be limited because of limited funding.

"If there is only so much money (allotted), there is only so much money," Cheryl Gregerson-Malm, Faculty Welfare committee chair, said.

Gilmour also talked about the buy-back program for EC+ which was approved by the Board of Regents at its last meeting.

Under the program, the University will give students who keep their computers a \$400 scholarship, as well as guaranteeing at least one EC+ class per semester.

For example, a junior would be guaranteed two semesters of the EC+ program and so forth. Students will also have the option to turn in their notebooks for 40 percent of the price they paid for it.

A proposal by the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee was also discussed and tabled until the next Senate meeting in May.

Former employee pronounced dead in car accident

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

A Missouri highway claimed the life of a former Northwest employee last week.

Tom Dover, 49, former director of Campus Safety, was heading northbound on U.S. Hwy. 59 about two miles north of St. Joseph at around 9 a.m. Monday, March 24, when his GMC pickup truck lost control on wet pavement. Dover's truck struck the roadside and spun twice, throwing the truck into a roll which propelled him out of the vehicle.

Dover was taken to Heartland Regional Hospital in St. Joseph where he was later pronounced dead.

Dover was a police officer in Gower since April of 1996.

Services for Dover were at 8 p.m., last Wednesday at Hixson-Klein Funeral Home in Gower. Dover is survived by his wife and son.

EXPERIENCING A NEW LANGUAGE



Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

Jennifer Baldivia, along with other members of the Hispanic American Leadership organization, discuss hispanic culture with St. Gregory Catholic School kindergartners. The group met throughout March.

Hispanic students share culture

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Uno, dos, tres...

Sesame Street's Maria is not the only one teaching children Spanish anymore.

Members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization are visiting the 17 kindergartens at St. Gregory's Catholic School. Two times a week, they teach the children about their culture and how to say colors and numbers in Spanish.

"The children often ask how to say things," Kathy Wiederholt, kindergarten teacher, said. "They are really interested in the language and what it's like in Mexico."

Janice Falcone, associate professor of history and humanities; approached Wiederholt and H.A.L.O. members about working together.

"I just put the two groups together," Falcone said. "They were happy to have the opportunity. I think it's good for H.A.L.O. and the community."

Falcone's son, Christian, has a Latino background and is in Wiederholt's class. "I didn't want my son to forget his Latino background," Falcone said.

"It could be easy for him to forget because I don't (have a Latino background)."

Christian is not the only one who benefits from the visits. His classmates are also learning important things about the culture.

"This shows them that there are other races out there, because some of them

are not aware," Vimarã Gutierrez, H.A.L.O. president, said. "Some little kids in town stare at me. It's cute but they need knowledge. I figure they are just curious and too scared to ask."

H.A.L.O. members feel that a small class is a good place to start.

"It's not a big group, but we want to try to help out in the community," Gutierrez said. "We want to show people we are here and are people too."

Wiederholt often does ethnic activities with her class and wanted to do a unit on Mexico. The children are eager to learn and can already find Mexico on a map.

"At that age they are interested in everything," Falcone said. "It's a wonderful thing to learn about language and cultures first hand. It's better then reading a book. The world is so interesting and it's important to broaden your horizons at any age."

The children were not shy and had questions as soon as H.A.L.O. members arrived.

"They are really intrigued and excited," Vimarã Gutierrez, president of H.A.L.O., said. "They sit there and listen patiently and ask questions. They really want to learn and are very attentive."

H.A.L.O. members are pleased to find that the kindergartners are fast learners.

"We didn't want to confuse them, because Spanish is difficult to learn, but they are catching on really well and enjoying it," Jen Baldivia, H.A.L.O. member, said.

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MARYVILLE R-II

Officials breathe sigh of relief as voters support bond issue



"The Board made every attempt to listen to the voters. The campaign was well conducted. We have a real committed group."

Jim Redd,
Maryville R-II School Board member



"Every citizen had a chance to be involved in the bond issue this time. This really helped the people to see the need for this building. This gave them a stake in the issue. The people just needed to have the issue explained."

Gary Bell,
Maryville R-II School District superintendent



"The passing of the bond will improve the quality of life and make Maryville very attractive. It also shows the dedication of our community."

Bob Henry,
community member

Leaders celebrate victory, prepare to begin Phase I for long-term renovations

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

When the passing of the bond issue was announced, school leaders filled the conference room with excitement. For many it was a long time coming.

Carol Koutz, who worked on the long-range planning Blue Ribbon Committee, said the passing "was just wonderful." As a part of the Blue Ribbon committee, Koutz helped create the original bond issue and has worked ever since to get the issue passed.

"I felt real confident," Koutz said. "I am real happy with the numbers."

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II superintendent, was pleased as he arrived from the courthouse to the group gathered.

"I am very proud to be here," Bell said. "This sure beats the heck out of losing."

Bell said the passing of the bond in precinct A and D (the east side of Maryville) has never been higher and was promising. However, he said the wait for the final results was nerve-racking and he believes the bond issue passed because of the community involvement.

"Every citizen had a chance to be involved in the bond issue this time," Bell said. "This really helped the people to see the need for this building. This gave them a stake in the issue. The people just needed to have the issue explained."

Bell said the work of the Steering Committee also helped the issue pass.

The committee helped the School Board realize that the site of the proposed building was a key to getting the community's approval of the bond.

"The key is to have every citizen feel they have a say long before they get to the ballot box," Bell said.

Mark Watkins, co-chair of the Maryville R-II Steering Committee, said the community was the winner.

"Tonight showed the community has embraced the issue for the first time," Watkins said. "The communication was excellent between the community and the School Board. The Board answered every question and the community felt the unknowns were answered."

Watkins was pleased by the per-



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Maryville R-II School Superintendent Gary Bell is surrounded by well-wishers as he places a call to the district's conference center passing on the news that the school bond passed. The committee gathered together to wait for the final results of the bond issue

election. The bond issue was passed Tuesday night on its seventh attempt with 61 percent of the voters supporting it. An issue that was resolved from the past attempts is the moving of the proposed site from a field west of the high rises to west of the high school.

centage the bond issue was passed by. When 61 percent of the people pass an issue they pull together and the ending result will be something the whole community will be proud of, he said.

Watkins also said he had a sigh of relief and believes the School Board can focus on getting the construction started.

Board President Rego Jones was grateful for the support of the community.

"It is time for those who supported the issue and those who opposed it to make sure the School Board continues with all three phases of the long-term plan," Jones said. "We are going to be looking for a lot of things out of the district."

Jim Redd, newly re-elected Board member, was excited about the opportunity to develop the school system and the community as well.

Redd said a strong school district is important to the community and the industries in the community. He said they thrive off of each other, and the youth of Maryville will be better off in the future.

"The students will be able to

learn with new technology," Redd said. "I think Phase I is a giant step forward."

Redd believes the issue passed because of the assessment survey and the change in location of the proposed building.

"The Board made every attempt to listen to the voters," Redd said. "The campaign was well conducted. We have a real committed group."

Redd said the passing of the bond issue was an investment for the future.

Bob Henry, community member, believes the students are the real winners and was delighted the bond passed.

"The passing of the bond will improve the quality of life and make Maryville very attractive," Henry said. "It also shows our dedication to the community."

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was also thrilled with the outcome of the voting.

"It's a tremendous victory for our kids," Brohammer said. "Now its going to take a lot of cooperation to get the plan underway. This is Phase I, we still have plans down the road that have to be done."



"Tonight showed the community has embraced the issue for the first time. The communication was excellent between the community and School Board. The Board answered every question and the community felt the unknowns were answered."

Mark Watkins,
Maryville R-II Steering Committee co-chair



"It is time for those who supported the issue and those who opposed it to make sure the School Board continues with all three phases of the long term plan."

Rego Jones,
Maryville R-II School Board president

New members set to begin terms

by Chera Prldeaux
Assistant Community News Editor

James Redd and Roger Prokes took their oath of office Wednesday after being chosen to serve on the School Board in a landslide election.

Redd was re-elected for his fourth term with 1,932 votes and Prokes won with 1,733 votes over the opponents.

Prokes was enthusiastic about his new position and has ideas he wants to implement.

"I hope to emphasize getting the most out of the teaching staff," Prokes said. "I feel that education is the product and teachers should be getting as much support as possible. That is something I want to look into as the new kid on the block."

Bob Martin, a four-year mem-

ELECTION RESULTS

The following is a listing of the number of votes each candidate in the race for the two positions received. * Denotes the winners.

- * Jim Redd, 1932 votes
- Raymond Kinder, 605 votes
- * Roger Prokes, 1733 votes
- Richard Douglas, 750 votes
- Del Morley, 1257 votes

ber of the Board, was elected as the new president at the annual organizational Board meeting.

Other officers the Board elected were Ray Courter, vice president, Connie Durfee, re-appointed secretary for her fifth year and Harry Schieber was re-elected as treasurer.

Alcohol, emergency rooms do not mix

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

In light of the recent incident at the Palms, where a student who was not drinking was injured when she walked by a picnic table during Maryville's St. Patrick's Day festivities, an injury while drinking can cause unexpected medical problems when a person is brought into the emergency room.

Imagine a typical Friday in Maryville. The air is warm and it is 3 p.m. — Happy Hour for many of the local drinking establishments.

A group of people are gathered around a table downing enough alcoholic beverages to make them more than acutely intoxicated.

On their way out the door, one of the members of the group trips on the cement stairs and is severely injured by the fall. The ambulance is called and the person is rushed to the emergency room.

Upon arrival and examination, the person's blood alcohol content is measured.

Dr. Wasif Almuttar said if a person's BAC is 0.1 or greater, he

advises waiting before surgery.

"If the patient receives injuries while intoxicated, and they are life threatening and the surgery needs to be done, the person will be taken into surgery regardless," Almuttar said. "However if the surgery can wait, then I prefer that it wait."

Almuttar said during the time that the patient is sobering up before surgery, the person will be monitored closely.

The person's blood sugar level, blood pressure, pulse and body temperature will be watched.

The patient can become hypertensive if their blood pressure increases too much and there is the fear of hypoglycemia if the person's blood sugar level gets too low.

During this time, the patient will also be fed intravenously with a glucose and water mixture that helps to stabilize the person's vital signs. Oxygen may also be provided for the patient.

Almuttar said alcohol is a depressant and it will slow a person's breathing down.

"The body may be oxygen starved," Almuttar said. "The central

nervous system may be depressed and people are not aware they need oxygen."

To ease the pain, special medicines such as tranquilizers are used. Almuttar said narcotics should not be given to a person who is intoxicated because narcotics, like alcohol, are depressants and have the same depressing effects as alcohol.

He said in most cases, drugs such as valium are used. He also said that benzodiazepan, a form of tranquilizer, is often used to calm the sobering patient.

"It depends on how intoxicated the person is," Almuttar said. "Sometimes the person is not depressed and will respond to assurances and comfort more than to narcotics and other medications, which will only make the person more delirious."

If the intoxicated person suffers from life-threatening injuries and it would cause more harm to the person to wait to perform the surgery, Almuttar said the operation will happen as soon as possible.

Intoxicated persons that have surgery are given less anesthesia than their sober counterparts.

It does not take an intoxicated person as much anesthesia to go under and the anesthesia might make the person ill and cause them to vomit during surgery.

Almuttar said intoxicated people who undergo emergency surgery are monitored very closely to make sure they do not vomit, it does not exasperate into their lungs.

It also takes an intoxicated person longer to become responsive after surgery. The vital signs of the person are monitored heavily during this time period.

In most cases, when possible, Almuttar said it is best for patients to sober up before surgery and allow time for the person's vital signs to stabilize.

Almuttar said excessive drinking can also lead to other health affects and could even cause death in extreme cases.

He advised people to be cautious and to be smart when they consume alcoholic beverages. Almuttar said that drinking accidents are a dangerous mix. It is the severity of the injury that determines how an intoxicated person receives treatment.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 4

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Saturday, April 5

11 a.m. Ground breaking for new hotel to be built at the Nodaway County Fairgrounds.

Tuesday, April 8

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Shoulder pain treatment clinic, St. Francis Hospital hospitality room. For reservations call 562-7933

Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mozingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. For more information call Twylla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

To have an event placed in the community calendar, call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224, or mail events to "Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo.

by Toru Yamauchi

Missourian Staff

Three local restaurants recently closed their businesses and one of them has already started over.

Cookies Steak House & Saloon recently changed its name to Sarah's Family Restaurant and two members of Maryville Chamber of Commerce, Karen's Kitchen and the Leaded Bean, have closed.

Cookies Steakhouse & Saloon was replaced

by Sarah's Family Restaurant at the same location (1626 E. First) by a new owner.

"I came into the different concept (from Cookies)," Gary Herring, Sarah's Family Restaurant owner, said. "But I can't tell you their (Cookies') problems or anything like that."

Herring said the new restaurant is totally different from Cookies. It is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday.

IN BRIEF

Group names coordinators to seek area host families

A Maryville couple was named community coordinators for the Maryville R-II School District by the International Education Forum, an international student exchange program in Bay Shore, N.Y.

Ray and Pat Schurkamp will seek host families interested in participating in cultural exchanges by hosting a high school student from among 35 countries.

Visiting students stay with host families for up to 10 months. The students speak English, are fully insured and have their own spending money.

For more information on how to host a foreign student, call the Schurkamps at 582-8467 or 582-2653.

Theatre announces days for summer play auditions

Auditions for the Nodaway Community Theatre's presentation of Joseph Stein's musical "Fiddler on the Roof," will be at 2 p.m. May 4 and 6 p.m. May 5 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Performances will be on July 25 and 26 with a matinee on July 27. The play features a total of 23 characters. Roles are also available to children aged seven and older.

Those who cannot audition on May 4 or 5 or those who are interested in helping with set construction or props should contact Nina Dewhirst at 582-8961 or Betty Dye at 562-5003.

Learn at Lunch program video series begins today

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a video series during the lunch.

The series America at Work, an educational program from Microsoft, shows how small businesses succeed. The first video will be shown at 12:10 p.m., April 3, in the Chamber conference room.

Subsequent videos will be shown April 15 and April 28. Attendees are welcome to bring their lunch with them.

3 Maryville restaurants close doors

"This is a new management, new menu at the same location," Herring said. "Everything internal is different."

Sarah's opened in early March, and it has been successful by the largest family-oriented menu.

"It's a family style restaurant," Herring said. "It has a heavy emphasis on family."

Herring said the restaurant is student/family-oriented.

"One of my staff is a college kid and I go to college and take classes time and time," Herring said. "That's a heavy emphasis on me."

While a new business started in the Cookies' location, the other two places have remained closed.

Karen's Kitchen's owner told Judy Brohammer, executive director of Maryville Chamber of Commerce, the space of its

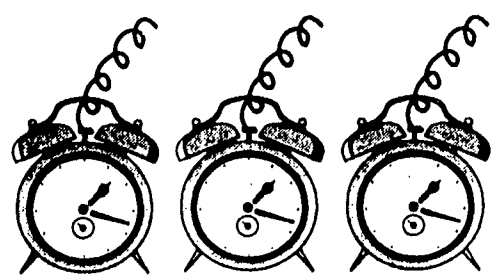
building was too small to make enough business.

The owner started the restaurant last summer, offering American buffet. Its business hours were 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and targeted older customers.

The Leaded Bean opened August 1995 featuring various kinds of coffee and sandwiches.

Owners of the Leaded Bean could not be reached for comment.

Daylight Savings Time
Begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 6



Spring into the season and set your clocks an hour ahead.

Teams look ahead to first home meet

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Spring break supplied a fun time as well as some successful meets for the men's and women's track teams.

The women began their season with success at the Emporia State Spring Twilight meet on March 20. Not all of the women competed in the meet, but the team returned to Northwest with eight NCAA provisional qualifying marks, a new school record in the triple jump and several top finishes.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said although the whole team was not at the meet, the achievements were outstanding.

"We took 10 women to the meet, and they brought home three first places, six second places, one third, three fourths and one sixth at a large, very quality meet," DeShon said. "That says a lot about those we took, because we left several great athletes at home."

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser returned from Emporia with a new Northwest record and a national qualifying distance after her first-place finish in the triple jump. Sasser claimed second in the high jump.

Senior Heidi Metz, and junior Julie Humphreys also earned first-place honors in the 1,500-meter run and discus, respectively. Humphreys also placed second in the shot put and sixth in the hammer throw. Other second-place finishers were freshman Zahmili "MiMi" Manuel

in the 800-meter run, junior Kathy Kearns in the 3,000-meter run, senior Renata Eustice in the 10,000-meter run and junior Misty Campbell in the javelin. Campbell also placed fourth in the high jump.

The success for the women continued as they made the trek to the Northeast Louisiana Super One Relays. The trip not only supplied great competition, but a chance to relax.

The Bearcat women had seven more national qualifying marks and continued to be top finishers in the meet despite being the only Division II school.

Northwest ended up finishing third out of seven teams against Division I competition.

Sophomore Brandy Haan snagged first place in the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash, qualified nationally and missed the school records only by a fraction of a second.

Metz placed first in the 3,000-meter run, breaking the school record, and second in the 1,500-meter run, just missing the school record by half a second. Sasser earned first place honors in the high jump and was second in the triple jump.

DeShon said the women did not take a full team to the meet, but they came away extremely strong.

"In two days, we had 15 NCAA qualifiers, three school records broken and several women almost at those marks and we left a few athletes that would have contributed points at home," he said.

The Bearcat men also started their

season out on the right foot in Louisiana at the Super One Relays.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said the team did well at the meet.

"We had a good meet," he said. "We had men in the top six as well as several who ran well and just missed placing."

Freshman Rob Schuett captured the only first for the men, in the pole vault with a vault of nearly 13 feet. Placing third for the 'Cats was sophomore Robby Lane in the 5,000-meter run.

Junior Damon Alsop had a 166-foot, 1-inch javelin throw which earned him fifth place. The 4x100 relay team of junior Ben Grojean, sophomore Jimmy Jeffrey, junior Rob Smith and junior Jason Yoo also captured a fifth-place finish for the team.

The men and women are trying to rest from spring break and prepare for their first home meet of the year Saturday against 15 other schools including the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Washington University, Truman State University, Central Pella College and Doane College.

DeShon said his concern is the tiredness of his team.

"I just hope we can get ourselves ready for (the meet) after travel and the tiring caused by two meets in a row," he said. "The women are giving a great effort at practice though."

Alsop said the men's goal is to win the meet and better their second-place finish to Doane last year.

"We are expecting to do the best

we can possibly do, that's all we can ask," he said.

Northwest's new track has not only attracted more teams to the meet, but more talent as a result, Alsop said.

Events begin at 10 a.m. with the men's and women's javelin throw at the cages behind the tennis courts. The track events begin at 11 a.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium with the 100-meter dash.

DeShon encourages students to attend and support the teams.

"This meet will give people the opportunity to come and see one of the best women's teams to compete in the history of the school, while laying out in the stands catching rays," he said. "There has never been a team of this caliber in women's track at Northwest before. These are some of the best women in the country."

SATURDAY'S FIELD EVENTS

10 a.m. Men's javelin, women's javelin, women's hammer
11 a.m. Men's high jump, women's long jump
Noon Men's hammer, pole vault, women's shot put
1 p.m. Men's long jump, women's high jump
2 p.m. Men's shot put, women's discus
3 p.m. Men's triple jump, women's triple jump
4 p.m. Men's discus
Events are finals

SATURDAY'S TRACK EVENTS

11 a.m. Women's 100-meter semis
11:15 a.m. Men's 100-meter semis
11:30 a.m. Men's and women's 10,000-meter
12:15 p.m. Women's 100-meter hurdles - Semis
12:35 p.m. Men's 110-meter hurdles - Semis
12:55 p.m. Women's 5,000-meter
1:15 p.m. Men's 3,000-meter steeplechase
1:30 p.m. Presentation of colors
1:35 p.m. Women's 400-meter relay
1:45 p.m. Men's 400-meter relay
1:55 p.m. Women's 1,500-meter
2:15 p.m. Men's 1,500-meter
2:30 p.m. Women's 100-meter hurdles
2:40 p.m. Men's 110-meter hurdles
2:50 p.m. Women's 400-meter dash
3:05 p.m. Men's 400-meter
3:20 p.m. Women's 100-meter
3:25 p.m. Men's 100-meter
3:30 p.m. Women's 800-meter
3:45 p.m. Men's 800-meter
4:00 p.m. Women's 400-meter hurdles
4:15 p.m. Men's 400-meter hurdles
4:30 p.m. Women's 200-meter
4:45 p.m. Men's 200-meter
5:00 p.m. Women's 3,000-meter
5:15 p.m. Men's 5,000-meter
5:35 p.m. Women's 1,600-meter
5:45 p.m. Men's 1,600-meter relay

Events are finals unless otherwise noted.

Baseball season brings biggest fan memories



Scott Summers

As a kid growing up, I realized many things changed over time, but one always remained the same — I am Major League Baseball's

biggest fan. At home, my room is wallpapered with baseball players. I have a huge collection of memorabilia, ranging from a bat signed by Ken Griffey Jr., baseball's best player, to an autographed picture of George Brett and I.

A fan can learn many important lessons from baseball.

I learned that anything is possible on any given night, and on seven of those nights, Nolan Ryan tossed a no-hitter.

Heroes sometimes come in unlikely places, just as the Braves found out when Francisco Cabrera came off the bench to propel them into the 1992 World Series.

People are really guaranteed three things when they are born: Death, taxes and a World Series every year. (Well, that's how it used to be anyway.)

The point is that baseball was supposed to be different, it was supposed to be better.

Now, Major League Baseball is changing the rules, tormenting the very fans that worship the game.

Fans will notice many changes this season, and not just the fact that a hot dog and pop is now \$8.

Unfortunately, I have also learned some of the things polluting the game.

Owners never seem to have enough money. So, if interleague play can make one owner's wallet a little thicker, then he is all for it. Who cares about the game? "Show me the money."

Loyalty for one's team no longer exists. Players will go where the money is.

The worst thing I have learned about baseball is there's only one "Cal Ripken Jr.," but plenty of "Roberto Alomars."

I am still Major League Baseball's biggest fan. (At least, one thing will never change.)

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest netters roll

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The tennis teams are taming conference foes and clawing their way to another conference championship.

The women, with virtually a perfect record of 15-1 overall and 3-0 in conference play, have opponents giving the 'Cats a second look.

Led by No. 1 and No. 2 singles players Yasmine Osborn and Bulgarian native Iva Kutlova, the 'Cats are hoping for a second consecutive conference championship.

"We've played a lot of games and my legs are kind of tired, but come time for nationals, there really is no time to be tired," Osborn said.

The men's team, 12-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference, are in good shape to repeat as champions.

They are led by No. 1 singles player Ricardo Aquirre, holder of the team's top single's mark at 6-2.

"We've worked really hard this year," Aquirre said. "We got off to a slow start but now we are coming together."

Bearcats suffer Jekyll & Hyde performance



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The women's softball team's defensive play was like day and night in the double-header split Tuesday against Truman State University.

In the first game, Northwest only made one error and triumphed 3-1 behind freshman shortstop Sara Moss' two RBI. Freshman pitcher Michele Ansley had four strikeouts in the complete game victory.

Senior center fielder Kelly Randles made an over-the-shoulder catch on her knees in the sixth inning and senior second baseman Lisa Flynn grabbed a line drive to end the first game and preserve the victory.

The 'Cats couldn't overcome five errors and fell behind 6-0 in the second game after three innings before losing 6-4. Moss had two RBI and Randles and freshman third baseman Amanda Urquhart each had one RBI. Freshman left fielder Kendra Smith was 3-4 with a stolen base in the second game.

Head Coach Pam Knox said the errors hurt Northwest in the second game.

"We can come back, but it's hard to make up a 6-0 deficit when you're not playing good defense," Knox said.

Senior catcher Jacques Burkhart said the team battled throughout the second game.

"We kept working at the plate," Burkhart said. "We tried to hit and everybody was taking their strokes. We just need to work on our defense a little bit."

Knox said the team battled hard in the second game despite the errors.

"We're still not giving up, we're still fighting," Knox said. "Our best ball is still around the corner."

Sophomore outfielder Michelle Hibbs lays down a perfect sacrifice bunt in Northwest's doubleheader against conference rival

Truman State University. The Bearcats won the first game of the twin-bill but then lost the night cap.

Sluggers lack consistency on field, split doubleheader against Lions

by Chad Sypkens
Missourian Staff

After hopes of a conference championship, the 'Cats (11-17, 3-9) continue to put the pieces together in their attempt to qualify for the MIAA tournament, April 25-27.

During the break, the 'Cats were swept by Central Missouri State and Pittsburg State and took one out of three from Emporia State.

On the opening day of the major league season, the baseball team split a doubleheader with Missouri Southern remaining near the bottom of the

conference standings.

The 'Cats bats were alive in the first game as they pounded out 20 hits, winning 20-8. Left fielder Rusty Lashley and right fielder Scott Soderstrom each drove in four runs while center fielder Matt Porter drove in two and stole two bases.

An 11-run sixth inning was the key for the 'Cats as they took advantage of six Lion errors stretching the lead from two to 13.

"It's happened to us before," Soderstrom said. "Making alot of errors and giving up hits and walks. It makes for a long inning. I don't wish

it upon anybody."

Starting pitcher Colby Cartney sat down with a shoulder strain in the second inning after giving up a two-run homer to left field.

"I felt a slight tingle in my shoulder which made it hard to grip the ball," Cartney said, who is still recovering from shoulder surgery during the off season. "It's just one of those unfortunate things that happens. I had a knot in my shoulder from rehab and I strained it a bit warming up. I'll just have to work through it this week and perhaps be ready for this weekend."

First baseman Jay Hearn and catcher Wade Sterling belted homers in the second game and Shane Bradley hit a two-run single in the seventh that sent the game into extra innings. But in the eighth, the Lions scored two runs on a fading fly ball that dropped into right field.

Sterling had four hits and scored three runs in game one and belted a home run in game two against the Lions.

"Today we waited too long and let off a little bit in game two," Sterling said. "We need to get our concentration and motivation back to get into

the conference tournament. We play our biggest games of the year this weekend against Missouri Western. They are right with us in the standings and we need these wins to get back into the hunt."

Consistency is what the 'Cats are lacking, Cartney said.

"One aspect we will play good and then one aspect we will play bad. We are due to come together as a team," Cartney said.

Playing at Missouri Western this weekend should provide a perfect atmosphere for the 'Cats to play a complete game, Hearn said.

Northwest Star Athlete



Maria Groumoutis
Senior

Groumoutis was named MIAA women's tennis player of the week. She won all three matches at No. 5 singles and at No. 3 doubles as the Bearcats raised their record to 15-1 overall and 3-0 in the MIAA.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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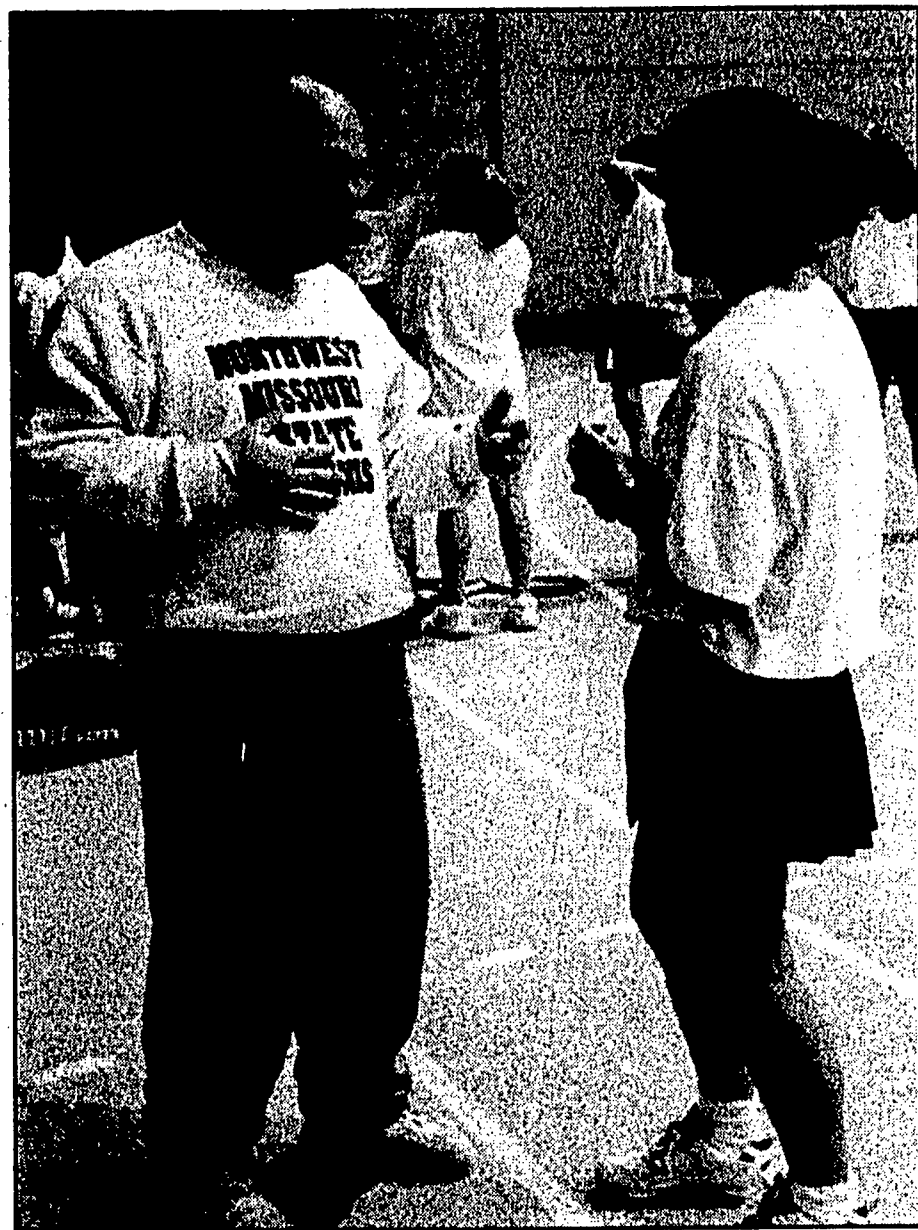
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LEADING THE WAY IN WINS

Making sports a way of life

Story by
Colin McDonough

Photos by
Christina Kettler



At the team's match Wednesday against William Jewell College, Mark Rosewell advises senior Maria Groumouts. Rosewell has been coaching at Northwest since 1984. One of Rosewell's greatest accomplishments was coaching both the men's and women's conference champions in both 1987 and 1996. Those two years are the only years in which both squads from the same school were able to capture championships. Groumouts recently became Northwest's all-time wins leader with over 80 victories. She is one of the many area players Rosewell has used to reach success for the Bearcats.

Sports dominates his life and he dominates opponents at Northwest. That is the story of Northwest men's and women's tennis head coach Mark Rosewell. He recently recorded his 400th career coaching victory for the Bearcats. It moved him into third place on the all-time victories list in NCAA Division II tennis.

Although he broke the 400 victory mark, it does not mean as much to Rosewell as one might think. He is more proud of the accomplishments of his Bearcat squads of 1987 and 1996. Both the men's and women's squads captured the MIAA crown. This is the only time in conference history that both the men and women from one school won the team crown in the same year.

He does not look like your typical tennis player and maybe that is why he became a coach, but to the surprise of many he actually played tennis in college.

Rosewell is originally from Lexington where he graduated from high school. He went to Central Missouri State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical driver's education. He also gained his master's and specialist degree from CMSU as well.

At CMSU, Rosewell played tennis and wrestled for the Mules from 1974-1977. On the tennis court, he had the highest winning percentage for the Mules in the '70s.

His desire to coach was found on the court and he has had a love for sports all his life, meanwhile making them his life.

He was a tennis graduate assistant at CMSU in the late '70s but earned the head coaching duties at a spry age of 23 in 1980.

"My first year the men's team was 2-12 and I just didn't have the players," Rosewell said. "I was pretty young and probably too young to be a head coach."

After four successful years in Warrensburg, Rosewell took over the head coaching duties for the Bearcats.

"I've been here for 13 years and we've been pretty consistent," he said. "I've won over 400 matches."

Steve Tappmeyer, head men's basketball coach who Rosewell considers his best friend, said Rosewell has done a great job.

"We've known each other for about 13-14 years and if you look at the bottom line, obviously he has been very successful," Tappmeyer said. "And that is how most of us (coaches) are judged."



Mark Rosewell instructs sophomore Kim Buchan and Junior Sheri Casady on the finer points of the game. Rosewell recently recorded his 400th career victory as a coach at Northwest.

Judging or not, Tappmeyer said Rosewell does a great job with the tennis program.

"He does a good job of recruiting," Tappmeyer said. "He has always impressed me with the type of people he has brought in. He has a great network and he is able to locate the good players."

Rosewell is known for his recruiting habits. The players on his teams over the years have come from 20 different countries.

"To have competitive teams I have to do it that way," he said. "I have only one in-state scholarship. The Americans know where the scholarships are for tennis. So my job is to find players that no one knows about. I have written letters to about 40 different countries over the years and have had players from 20."

Rosewell said the area players have helped his team over the years as well.

"On the women's side, the Maryville area has helped a lot with Maria and Felitsa Groumouts," he said. "Maria just became the all-time wins leader in Northwest history. So the area kids have really helped us."

Not only have Northwest sporting events dominated his life, sports in general have impacted him as well.

"The two greatest sports days in my life occurred in 1985 and 1988," he said. "In '85, I watched the Chiefs get clobbered by the Broncos, but then later that night at Royals Stadium, I watched the Royals beat the Cardinals in Game 7 of the World Series."

"Then in 1988, I watched the Royals on opening day with (Bret) Saberhagen and then that night I watched the NCAA championship game between Kansas and Oklahoma."

Winning is a big part of his life and Rosewell only trails one man in the Northwest record book for championships won — Ryland Milner.

Rosewell has won eight total titles to Milner's 11. Rosewell said he enjoys talking with Milner when he comes around the athletic offices.

"I'll just sit here and talk to him for three or four hours," he said. "He will tell me stories about Northwest back in the '30s and how things were then. He knows everything and more people should get to know him."

Rosewell said another aspect of his life he likes is sports memorabilia.

"As long as I can remember I've collected baseball cards and sports memorabilia," he said.

His most prized possessions include rookie cards of Hank Aaron and Sandy Koufax plus a 1957 Mickey Mantle.

Although he likes to acquire the cards, it's a different story when it comes to selling them.

"No, I just like to collect them," he said. "Which is kind of like his attitude toward winning. Although he is a Chiefs fan, he has the mind-set of the rival Raiders owner Al Davis — 'He just wins, baby.'"

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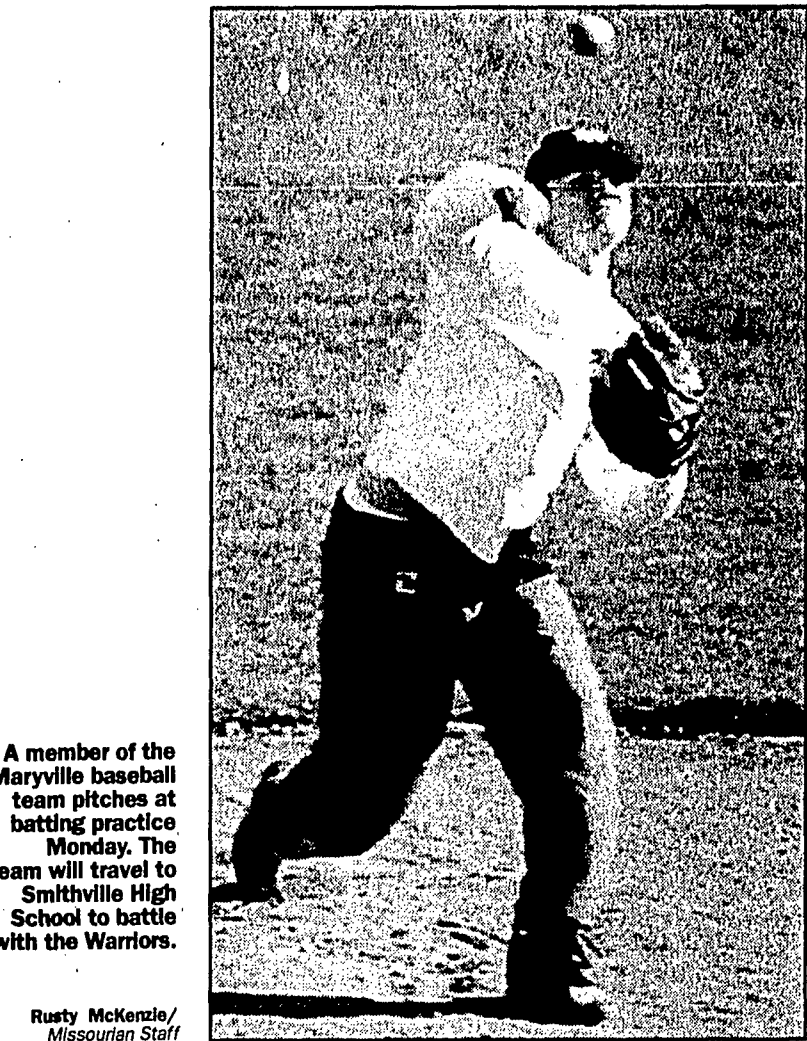
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Spoofhounds trounce Eagles



A member of the Maryville baseball team pitches at batting practice Monday. The team will travel to Smithville High School to battle with the Warriors.

Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff

Baseball team starts 2-1, grabs conference lead with victory over Lafayette

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound baseball team battled LeBlond High School Tuesday night and clipped the wings of the Golden Eagles, winning 13-5.

Maryville improved their record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

The 'Hounds bolted to an early 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning and never looked back.

Jeff Easton, senior second baseman, added to the Maryville lead with a bases-loaded double in a five-run fifth inning.

The 'Hounds picked up 11 hits during the game, and head coach Brian Lohafer was pleased with his team's offensive production.

"We hit the ball really well," Lohafer said. "We moved our runners around well."

Senior pitcher Dave Merrill earned the win on the mound for the Spoofhounds, giving up only two hits, three walks and striking out four.

Lohafer called Chad Peterson, sophomore third baseman, "the biggest surprise of the night."

Peterson went 3-4 at the plate with five RBIs after Lohafer decided to move Grant Sutton, junior third baseman, to left field for the game.

Lohafer said his main focus is the 'Hounds' defense.

"Our biggest concern is our errors," Lohafer said. "We made five fielding errors. Only one of (LeBlond's) runs was earned."

In a conference game last Tuesday in Maryville, the Spoofhounds defeated Lafayette High School in a high-scoring affair, winning by the score of 15-12.

Last Monday, the Spoofhounds traveled to East Buchanan High School for the first game of the season.

The 'Hounds suffered a 10-6 defeat at the hands of East Buchanan.

The Spoofhounds' next ballgame will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, at Smithville High School.

Lohafer said it is important to get on the scoreboard early when the team is on the road.

"I think the first inning is a very key inning," Lohafer said.

Diamond results

Tuesday, April 1 at LeBlond
Maryville 13
LeBlond 5

Tuesday, March 25 at Maryville
Lafayette 12
Maryville 15

Monday, March 24 at East Buchanan
Maryville 6
East Buchanan 10

From the
BackRow

Young Arizona team brings madness to end



Chris Gelnosky

It's finally over, and now it's going to take me 11 months to prepare for next year's festivities.

Ever year, I wait for the excitement and the drama of March Madness and the NCAA

Tournament, and let me tell you, this year was far from a disappointment.

I had the full benefit of skipping class, watching the excitement of the early-round upsets and feeling the heartbreak of season-ending losses. I had the cookouts, the office pool and the giant poster of the bracket taped to my living room wall. Plus someone besides Duke and Kentucky won the championship.

This may have been the most competitive tournament since the 64-team bracket was set up in 1985.

In fact, I want to take the time to look back at some of the great moments from the past three weeks.

Coppin State pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament by becoming only the third No. 15 seed to win a game. A No. 14 seed, Tennessee-Chattanooga, also put on a show in their two victories ending Georgia's and Illinois' year.

God Shamgod and the Providence Friars were spectacular in three great wins. Who would have figured? I had Marquette beating them in the first round. But that's how the ball bounces in this tourney.

Then what can you say about buzzer-beaters? Holy cow! I don't

think I've recovered from the Iowa State-UCLA finish. Then in the same bracket, what can you say about Minnesota and Clemson in double overtime?

And what about Dean Smith? The guy is unbelievable. His team starts the year 0-3 in the conference, but he guides his Tar Heels to a undefeated run that lasted almost two months and collects the most wins in college basketball along the way.

Of course, Arizona brought that streak to an end in the final four. So what can you say about the Wildcats? Well, almost everything. They bumped off three number one seeds, including Kansas (Rock chalk Jay-flop), which is an NCAA first.

They won six close ballgames and showed the composure of a veteran team. Oh, did I mention they'll all be back next year? That's right, they don't have any seniors. As long as no one enters the

National Basketball Association draft in June, the Wildcats' whole starting lineup and top reserves will be back.

Oh, and on a side note, I'd like to compliment Kentucky coach Rick Pitino's decision to allow Derek Anderson to shoot two technical free throws in the Wildcat's win over Minnesota. Anderson tore a ligament in his knee in December, which many thought would end his senior year, but the guy

"I had the full benefit of skipping class, watching the excitement of the early-round upsets and feeling the heartbreak of season-ending losses."

had a heart of a lion. So is Arizona the team to beat next season? Well, they are in my book as long as they don't end up Sports Illustrated's preseason No. 1.

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Athletic Shorts

City parks and recreation offers summer softball

If you are interested in participating in the Maryville Parks and Recreation Adult Softball program, you can pick up information today. A packet containing information on registration, fees, guidelines, scheduling and league rules is available at the Park and Rec office, 415 North Market Street, on the upper level of city hall.

The final day for registering a team (with at least seven players) is April 25. For more information, call the park office at 562-2923.

'Hound athletics prepare for busy spring schedule

If you like high school sports, today is your lucky day. All four of Maryville High School's spring sports will be in action this afternoon.

The boys' golf team and the boys' tennis team will travel to Lafayette High School in St. Joseph to play Smithville High School.

As for the boys' and girls' track teams, they are the lone teams to compete in Maryville.

The 'Hounds will play host to Falls City, Metro and Stanberry in the season opener.

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Linksters finish 8th

Boys' team shoots 380 at Savannah Tournament; prepare for Fighting Irish

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School golf team teed it up at the recent Savannah Invitational Tournament on Tuesday and placed eighth in the team competition.

Spoofhound golfers were led by freshman Jesmin Ehlers, who shot 89 and finished 19th individually in the 18-hole event.

Freshman Marty Prokes ended up shooting a 95, while sophomore John Throener and junior Tylor Hardy shot 97 and 99, respectively. Sophomore Zac Bailey finished with a 106 on the day.

Overall, Maryville finished with 380 as a team, with the lowest score of the five being dropped.

Head coach Pat Turner said she was

"disappointed" with the loss, but the team is continuing to improve in practice.

Savannah won their own tournament with a team score of 325.

In the 'Hounds' only previous match, Maryville's varsity golfers were defeated last Tuesday by Rock Port High School.

The Spoofhounds dropped the match to the Blue Jays, suffering a 168-174 defeat.

The varsity squad was led by Prokes and Hardy, who both shot 42 during the 9-hole match.

However, the junior varsity team beat Rock Port by 34 strokes, winning 196-230.

Senior Bob Schultz led the way for Maryville, shooting a 44.

The Spoofhounds tee off at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lafayette.

The Fighting Irish finished 20 shots ahead of Maryville in the Savannah Invitational Tournament, and Turner is hopeful the Spoofhounds can play well and beat Lafayette this time.



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Jennifer Meyer/Chief photographer

Tower View, located on the second floor of the Union, offers campus diners a buffet-style selection of food for only a few dollars. Tower View serves shrimp

and steak. Soup and salad are also options, and the sit down atmosphere with waiters provides an opportunity for patrons to socialize with friends.

ARAMARK's dining prices differ from Maryville grocers'

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

You may be buying an apple, a container of gelatin or a six-pack of pop in the Union and realize that these prices may be quite a bit higher than you would typically find in a grocery store.

There are many factors that contribute to some items being seemingly overpriced in the Union.

"The food in the Union is part of the ARAMARK Corp., and in order for them to have the money to buy the products that we like to eat, they have to raise the prices because that money also buys all of our supplies — it pays the employees' wages, it also pays for all of the packaging," Katy Dooley, elementary and early childhood education major, said. "In order to pay for all of that they have to charge the high prices they do because there is such a demand on campus for the food."

Dooley hears the most complaints from students about the food and service at the Union. Dooley said many students complain that the prices are too high.

Theater major Carla Schultz said the prices at the Union are expensive.

"I know what things are supposed to cost, and it is quite shocking when they charge the prices they do for food that is substandard (at best)," Schultz said. "For the prices they are charging us, they might fix things that are edible."

Dooley said it is not the intention of ARAMARK to raise prices.

"ARAMARK has it so it's low enough that they can spend the money they need to, but also make a small profit," Dooley said. "They aren't purposely charging high prices to make a lot of profit — they're not," Dooley said.

In the Union, fruit such as apples and oranges are 60

cents, a large rice crispy treat is \$1.10, a six-pack of pop is \$3.60 and a one-half cup serving of Jell-O is 60 cents.

At Maryville's Hy-Vee Food Store, these items can all be found at different prices. At Hy-Vee, one pound of bananas is 59 cents and one pound of Jonathan apples is 99 cents. One pound of oranges is 69 cents and a pound of black seedless grapes is \$1.99. Hy-Vee charges \$2.39 for eight .78 ounce servings of Kellogg's Rice Krispie treats and 99 cents for a box of sugar-free Jell-O that contains eight one-half cup servings. It is also two for 88 cents for Sugar Free Hy-Vee brand gelatin which contains four half-cup servings per box, and a six-pack of Coca-Cola at Hy-Vee is only \$2.99.

Jerry Throehrer, director of dining services, said one reason the prices are the way they are is because they do not change all year. ARAMARK does not change prices when the market does, he said.

"We leave the price the same year round," Throehrer said.

Throehrer said sometimes some products may be more expensive than the grocery stores; however, they may also be cheaper depending on the market. Also, when the minimum wages changed the corporation did not raise the prices of the food.

Throehrer thinks students should look at the convenience of the food in the Union. Students do not have to drive anywhere to get food.

The set prices for the year are determined in June when they look at the market and estimate the prices for the upcoming school year. Even if prices are raised, the student meal plan for Aladine will cost the same next year as it did this year.

If you have any questions, complaints or comments, you may post a message on the Bulletin Board System or call the Food Service Advisory Committee.

Students dine in town

Jackie Tegen

Missourian Staff

Five hundred nickels, 250 dimes, or 100 quarters. No matter how you add it up, it equals \$25 — the amount I brought to the grocery store to see what I could buy.

You may be wondering why I decided to take on such a task. It's simple. Now that I am living off campus, I have become aware of the prices of food products, not only at a grocery store, but in the Union as well.

The extreme prices at the Union have caused me to question why exactly I chose to eat lunch there. Having a food plan and living on campus made it easy to rack up the prices and not pay attention. Yet, I discovered that eating on the commuter plan proved that \$200 goes very quickly.

My mission was to spend \$25 dollars at the grocery store and determine how much food would be entering my kitchen cabinets and refrigerator.

The first things I sought out were the bare necessities, bread (99 cents), lunch meat (\$2.15) and cheese slices (\$1.89). This alone would make 13 sandwiches.

I quickly added peanut butter (\$1.89)

and grape jelly (\$1.85) which added a variety to my sandwiches.

No sandwich would be complete without an order of potato chips, so a bag of Ruffles (\$2.50) was added to the cart.

After completing my lunch menu, I moved on to breakfast. I am a simple girl, so a box of Rice Krispies (\$2.50) and one half gallon of skim milk (\$1.49) were added to the list. I realize my breakfast would not be complete without vitamin C so one half gallon of orange juice (99 cents) was selected.

Realizing I would have to tackle the dinner menu, I made my way toward the soup aisle along the way picking up a can of spaghetti sauce (\$.99) on sale and a pound of hamburger (\$2.13).

Then I added canned veggies (5 for \$2.00), tuna (59 cents) and chicken noodle soup (73 cents) to my cart that was rapidly growing, considering I had a \$25 limit.

I added up the items and realized it only came to \$22.69. I had enough to add my all-time favorite dinner — a Party Pizza (\$1.59).

In the end, I only spent \$24.28 and learned one important lesson — I'm going to start packing my lunch.

Campus dining serves bargain

Cat Eldridge

Features Editor

Money is a rare commodity for most college students. So little cash, and so much to buy. You need clothes and gas, but more importantly, food.

I recently came across \$25. No, dad didn't send a check — I used my Aladine card. I grabbed my roommate and set out to see just how much food we could buy with \$25.

We started out with breakfast in the Deli. Fruit, the cornerstone of any nutritious breakfast, graced our styrofoam plates. An orange and two bananas cost \$1.20.

By mid-morning, we heard the grumbling of our tummies and decided to grab a snack. My roommate had a bag of chips for 75 cents and a large soda for \$1.09. I had a beef burrito for \$1.54 and

the grand total for the snack was \$6.37.

When lunch reared its ugly head, we ventured to the Union once again. I had a craving for pizza, so I grabbed two slices for \$2.70. My roommate grabbed a nacho supreme for \$2.75 and a large soda for \$1.09. Lunch took another \$6.54 off my Aladine card.

After a couple of hours our stomachs were still talking, so we ventured for another snack. Okay, so we were hungry. I chowed on a chicken taco salad for \$3.25 and a large soda for \$1.09. My roommate had a large rice krispie bar for \$1.10 and then a \$1.79 cup of frozen yogurt on her way to class. This time, I spent a whopping \$7.23 for our so-called snack.

As our weary day continued, we needed to replenish ourselves by 6 p.m. I ordered my usual dinner, a

regular four-ounce turkey sub with lettuce, provolone cheese, vinegar and oil. A tasty sandwich for \$3.55. I also needed a large soda which, as always, ran me \$1.09. My roommate grabbed a bag of chips for 75 cents and a 60-cent brownie for dessert. I shelled out \$5.99 from my handy-dandy Aladine card for a mighty tasty dinner.

Over the course of the day, I spent \$24.05. I now understand why students with the Aladine meal plans have a difficult time using all of their money. If you are a student having problems spending your Aladine money, I suggest going to the candy store and buying candy in bulk, or offer to buy pizza this weekend.

We had five meals during the day and still could not hit \$25. We learned that \$25 can go a long way when we eat at the Union.

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The Stroller

Your Man returns from break



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer suffers through vacation, but makes it back to campus in one piece

Welcome back after the glorious spring break that everybody experienced last week. And the most popular phrase in Maryville since "Show me the money" and "Where's the liquor inspector tonight?" has been "So, how was your break?"

Since there is no one here to ask me this poignant question, I will tell you.

I could tell you that I met up with a babe down in Daytona Beach and we walked hand in hand, chasing the sun into the sunset, and I ended up in a hot tub full of beautiful women down in Panama City, Fla. However, in each case it is a lie. None of that happened. Please, I have a better shot of not falling into a pipeline ditch on campus than to have women surround me.

Yes, my spring break was spent in the outreaches of my hometown in Nebraska. That is at least until my parents started driving me crazy, and I was sick of trying to remember people's names of whom I went to high school with.

You go to the store to pick up something for your mom for the family dinner and you run into someone you graduated with. You have heard the scenario — probably lived it. They walk up to you and say hi, and you have no idea who the heck they are, but you try and act like you do.

For those of you not lucky enough to have a trip to some exotic locale like Your Man, nothing can be more fun than a family dinner where aunts and uncles and grandparents all ask you the same questions: 1) How's school? 2) When are you getting out? And the coup de ta of all questions, 3) Anybody special in your life?

After surviving a family dinner, freaking out and suddenly remembering why I wanted out of this town in the first place after leaving high school, I was actually looking forward to coming back to the Ville.

Yes, the greening grass of the golf course that I would soon be hacking

away at, and the muddy pits of campus where construction guys trounce through tunnels fixing what is wrong with our school. I missed it all. Your Man especially missed the you know what — The Pub. First destination after returning to my one-bedroom, hole-in-the-wall studio I call home.

Realizing I did have a paper due for one of my classes and didn't have any money, I went to the library. Your Man finds it ironic, don't you think? A little too ironic that the library is open when no students are here, yet when students come back early from breaks or three-day weekends, they find the palace of books closed.

Funny, but this makes about as much sense as having that black sidewalk next to the real one in front of Martindale and the swimming facilities. What was the purpose of that? Why put something down like that, then to prove how big machines work, tear it up.

This wasn't a demonstration for Sesame Street was it? If it was, where's Elmo? I would like to grab that little gyrating toy and throw him in Colden Pond. I saw one of those critters at a toy shop for \$85. People, people, people — where have the priorities gone?

As the school year winds down, I hope the priorities speed up around here. Allow me to editorialize here, but Your Man would like to see plush green grass surrounding the pond. If the construction guys finish their parts in time, why couldn't there be?

Your Man realizes with the recent success of the football team, a new field and drainage system was important and bringing in the new grass helped the project. So why can't they do that for the open field of mud that used to be grass? Just something to think about until next week.

So, how was your break?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pallidromic name
5 Type of high heel
9 Thrashed
14 Island greetings
15 Met highlight
16 Ancient Greek marketplace
17 Barbers

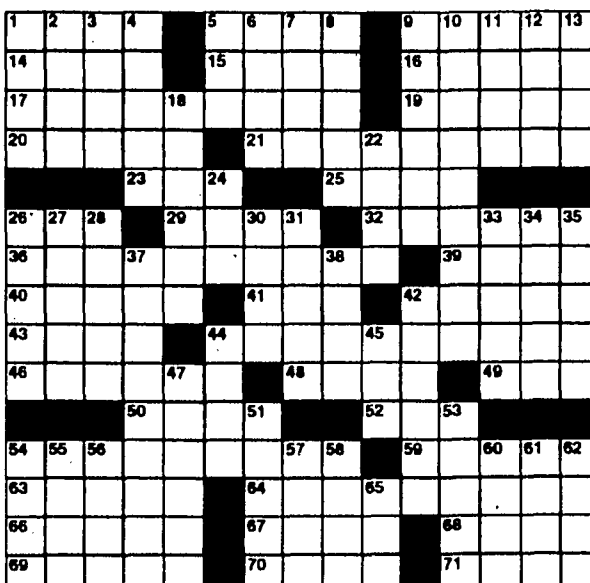
19 Stream
20 Sword material
21 Consider
23 Tennis need
25 Code or rug
26 Month: abbr.
29 Unusual
32 Refashions
36 Living quarters

39 Skip over
40 Togas
41 Meadow sound
42 Show to be valid
43 Make revisions
44 So-so
46 Upper house
48 — off (angry)
49 Sea eagle
50 Come down to

earth
52 Do sums
54 Sorrowful
59 Noose
63 Navigational system
64 Certain worker
66 The best of the best
67 Lamb
68 Part of TLC
69 Tree
70 Parking lot souvenir
71 End of a series

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CHAD	DOORS	ALAS
AONE	INLET	LOBE
MUTE	SCENE	BOUL
PRIMATE	TENANTS	
ERA	ASPIR	
GARDENER	SLOWED	
ALE	SCARE	ERASE
MILE	ETATS	ESSE
EVENT	SNAKE	TED
SETTER	GLISTENS	
RAISE	LAW	
BIBEL	OT	SLICES
AREA	TABLE	NOVA
LENT	EGRET	ERIN
EDDY	READS	DELE



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DOWN

1 Pub potions
2 Following
3 Riviera resort city
4 Pale
5 Give a bad review
6 Impel
7 Appearance
8 Spaghetti
9 Library study area
10 They stir things up
11 — Scotia
12 "... saw Elba"
13 Mild oath

18 Sounds the alarm
22 Notable periods
24 Hat
26 Takes the plunge
27 Lyric poem
28 Lodge
30 First name in country music
31 Make into law
33 Overact
34 Nile, e.g.
35 Austere
37 Get even
38 Accept
42 Small pool
44 Pre-Easter time
45 Meadow
47 Worker on hides
51 Chopped up
53 Social function
54 Entreaty
55 Hang loosely
56 Sere
57 Glen
58 Gray or Moran
60 RBL, e.g.
61 Antitoxins
62 Pitcher
65 Touch lightly

Classifieds

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Kansas City

April 3 — Steven Curtis, Kemper Arena. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 - \$23.
April 4 — George McGovern, Unity Temple on the Plaza. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 - \$25.
April 8 — Chris Smither, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 8:30 p.m. Must be 21 or older with ID.
April 11 — Little Charlie and the Night Cats, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 or older with ID.
April 12 — Phil Collins, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 - \$42.50.
April 16 — King Chango, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m.

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Weekly Events

Des Moines

April 3 — Iowa Jazz Band Championships, Civic Center. Show begins at 7 p.m. Call (515) 233-1888 for information.
April 4 — S & S Productions present an Evening with Ray Price, Des Moines Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 - \$30.
April 4 — The Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour, Veterans Auditorium. Show begins at 8 p.m.
April 13 — Belkin Music Circuit presents Delbert McClinton, Supertoad Entertainment Center. Show begins at 7 p.m.
April 14 — Civic Music Association presents Mingus Big Band and Ryan Kisor, Des Moines Civic Center. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.50 - \$24.

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Omaha

April 9 - 10 — Tangier temple Shrine Circus, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.50 - \$8.50.
April 16 - 18 — Curt Franklin Family's The Tour of Life with F. Hammond and Y. Adams, Aksarben Coliseum. Wednesday and Thursday shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50 - \$21.50.
April 25 — Pavement, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$12. No body surfing.
April 28 — Titan Sports Inc. presents World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Wrestling begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.50.

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